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Council Given Ultimatum By D. A. 'Clean Up, Or Else'

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Bond Issue Slated Next Sixty Days

Public Appears To Favor Completing Building As Planned Two Years Ago

Facing the bitter truth, the city council Tuesday evening called upon residents to dig up another $160,000 to complete the Community Center building at Alp and Mission Streets.

In the form of a resolution, the council admitted the $298,000 allotted for the job would not be enough, and the building, which two years ago could have been built for $295,000, would now cost $458,000.

Bond Issue

A bond issue for the needed amount will be presented for public approval at an election within the next 60 days, the council indicated.

Residents appeared certain to pass the second emergency bond issue, although no one was exactly happy about the four to six cent tax boast per $100 assessed valuation this would entail.

The city council's action was prompted by the announcement this week of Ralph Larsen Co. that their $298,000 contract for putting up the community center would be completed "about November 1."

Completion

When "finished" by the San Francisco firm, the building's outer shell will be up, the lobby done and several rooms, including the auditorium, roughed in.

Still to be realized will be the finished product . . . meeting rooms, a kitchen, gym, landscaping and necessary fixtures. The council is certain the additional $160,000 bond issue should take care of these measures.

Why is the additional money needed?

City officials point out that rising costs of materials has forced drastic revisions in cost estimates made two years ago . . . one year before the Korean war. They assert work was started on the building as soon as the architect's plans were completed, about the time of the Korean war, and there was no unwarranted delay. They say no one is to blame for the miscalculation, as it was impossible to foresee the Korean war and increased building costs.

Critics claim there was no excuse for waiting a year after the bond issue passed to open bids for the job, and the delay proved expensive.

Nevertheless, all were practically unanimous on one point . . . the community center as it is now is of no use to anyone, and steps should be taken to complete it as planned.

"It appears to me to be the only sensible action," Councilman Fred Bertetta said today. "We can't leave the building as it is."

Mayor Paul Green expressed similar feelings, and indicated the

(Continued on Page 2)

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NEW POLICE CHIEF "KNOCKS OVER" ALLEGED BOOKIE

First Local Raid In "Many Years

An alleged Daly City bookie who supposed he wearing an asbestos suit against the current "heat on bookies" suffered a burn Monday when local police and the district attorney's office "knocked over" his place of business.

Due to be arraigned on a bookie charge before Judge W. J. Sweeney in police court Friday is Tony Titone, 36, of 1343 Thirty-fourth avenue, San Francisco.

He was the target of a raid instigated by Chief Roland Petrocchi on the cigar store at 6284 Mission on "top of the hill."

Pleasant Shock

Residents expect the alleged bookies bravo in operating, despite a series of raids on such joints here recently, was a firm conviction local authorities would not act.

The conviction was undermined as the Monday raid was led by acting Police Chief Roland Petrocchi. And it was by way of a pleasant shock to everyone, as the raid marked the first time in many years that local police have cracked down on bookmaking activities.

Chief Pettrocchi was assisted by A. L. Lamport of the district attorney's office.

Warning

It was Lamport who a month before had warned a man, who identified himself as "Titone's partner" that if bokomaking continued in the cigar store he would be back.

The warning came when Lamport, and an official for the Telephone and Telegraph Company, had removed the phones from the establishment.

Chief Petrocchi, acting independently, had discovered the alleged booking operation last week. He then requested District Attorney Louis Dematteis give him assistance in setting up the raid.

Monday, a new member of the local force succeeded in placing a bet at the store. A moment later Chief Petrocchi, Lamport and Sgt. Roy Beecher moved in for the arrest.

Seized in the raid was $1300 in cash, a ledger, betting tabs and markers.

Meanwhile, on other sectors of the Daly City bookie front, two aleged 'big time" operators pled innocent to bookmaking charges Tuesday.

They are Danny Capece, 35, reputed member of the Mafia and Alfred Lefler, 48, former San

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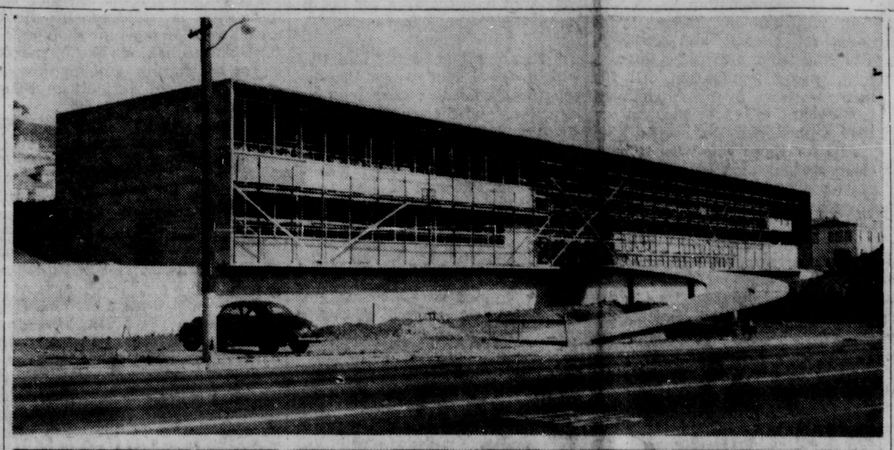
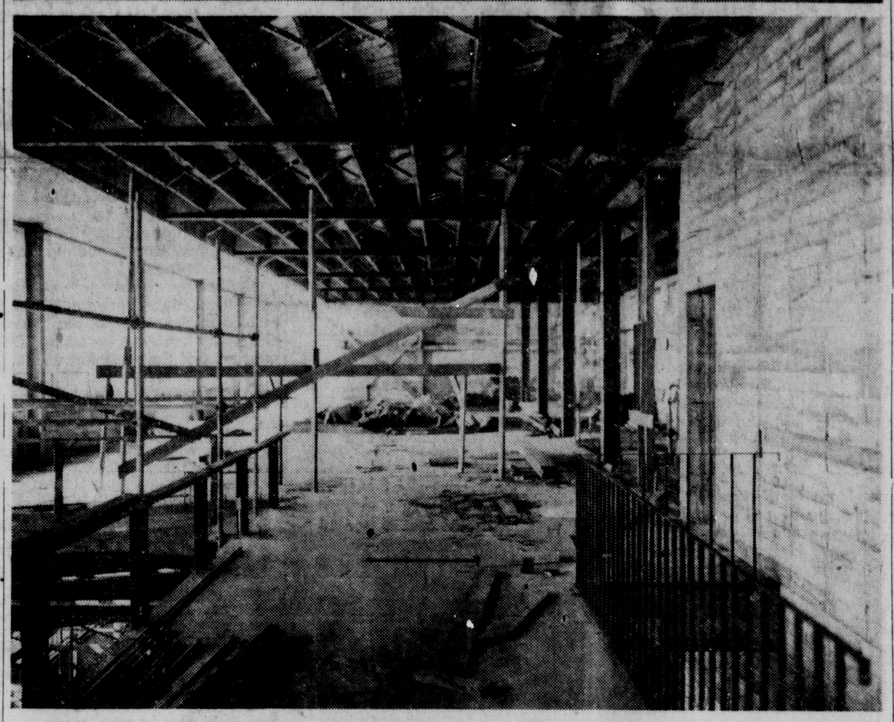




THE SHELL of the new Community Center Building at Alp and Mission Streets is almost completed, top, but much still must be done, bottom, to finish the inside of the structure. The city council this week called for a supplemental bond issue of $160,000 to complete the job. (Photos by Pat corner)

Reader's Poll

Bond Issue Favored

In a public opinion poll taken by The Record this week, eight out of 10 persons contacted were in favor of an additional bond issue to complete the Community Center Building.

Following are the opinions of what The Record believes is a small cross section of local residents:

* * * *

Mel Dubins of Dubins Men's and Boy's Shop, 6274 Mission street, who lives at 110 North Mayfair avenue, expressed himself as being in favor of a bond issue to complete the community center building but with certain provisions. These are that all monies already spent on the edifice and those contemplated for its completion be detailed in black and white in order that taxpayers can know exactly how their dollars have been and will be spent on this project.

* * * *

Mrs. James Thomas, 143 Moltke street, stated, "It's senseless to let the community center building remain unfinished. It should be completed." Consequently she says she is in favor of a bond issue to finish the edifice.

* * * *

M. E. Nenstiel, 228 Hillcrest Drive, is against a bond issue to raise more money for the community center building. He says that enough bungling of public funds has already taken place in connection with the project and that he sees no purpose in more funds being allocated to be misspent on this building.

* * * *

Mrs. W. A. Statton, 188 Wilshire avenue, claims that the community center building is a very nice thing and that if there is not enough money at the present time to finish it that she is in favor of a bond issue in order to get money to make it usable as it was originally meant to be.

* * * *

Leon Bagrash, 6389 Mission street, is in favor of completing the community center building by means of a sensible program which description could fit a bond issue within reason.

* * * *

Mrs. Raymond Lee, 414 Crocker avenue, voices the thought that Daly City needs the community center building and therefore it should be completed. She favors the bond issue.

* * * *

A. Arnaudo of the Shannon Hardware and Appliance Co., 6370 Mission street, states that the city must have the building and consequently it must be completed. He adds himself to the list of persons in support of a bond issue to raise money for the structure.

(Continued on Page 2)

SANTA CLAUS NEEDS YOUR HELP

Getting a head start on Christmas, Daly City Lions this week opened their annual drive to collect toys and clothing for children Santa may miss.

Residents are urged to bring old toys and serviceable clothing to either Neville Motors, or the Daly City Cleaners. A call to PL. 5-4321, and the material will be picked up.

Last year the Lions Club made Christmas possible for 42 children.

Won't you help to bring a joyful smile to some youngster's lips?

New Daly City Maps Given By Lombardi

New maps of the entire Daly City area are now being supplied by Lombardi's Auto Service, 6498 Mission street.

The maps may also be obtained at the office of The Record, the Daly City police station and at the Bank of America.

Besides Daly City itself, the maps also show the territories of Westlake, Broadmoor and Colma. The maps are free of charge.

THREE NEW REAL ESTATE LICENSES

D. D. Watson, state real estate commissioner, today announced issuance of three real estate salesmen's licenses in Daly City.

Recipients were Hollis Davis Griffin, 6029 Mission; Alfred R. Habeeb, 6029 Mission and Edward James Henderson, Jr., 6825 Mission.

Police Dept. Shake-Up Slated Soon

Move Made To Restore Faith Of Residents In Law Enforcement

Paying heed to an ultimatum by District Attorney Louis Dematteis to "clean up Daly City," city councilmen Wednesday night promised a prompt and thorough reorganization of the local police force.

The pledge was made at a three hour meeting between the councilmen and county law enforcement officials including Dematteis; A. L. Lamport, chief investigator for the district attorney; Fred Wycoff, assistant district attorney; and Police Chief Roland Petrocchi.

Mayor Paul Green said the conclave was the outgrowth of a similar get together four weeks ago shortly before Police Chief W. W. Sunderland was eased out of office and replaced by Sgt. Roland Petrocchi.

Calm Meet

Although the tenor of the meeting was congenial Dematteis wasted no words. He is reported to have told councilmen:

"I'm not going to be up there enforcing the law, that's up to you."

Dematteis said the intervention of the county into bookmaking activities in Daly City was the result of a series of complaints over a period of a year. These complaints had been passed on to the former chief, but assertedly nothing was done.

Next To Useless

At last convinced local law enforcement was next to useless, Dematteis moved into Daly City, pulling out extra phone wires aliegedly used by bookies, and making several raids. After the asserted tip-off of two bookies in these raids, the lid blew off the local crime situation.

One Daly City councilman noted that the conditions over the past month has become so bad that: "Daly City residents have lost confidence in their police department."

The district attorney countered by noting that the responsibility for law enforcement was as much up to the city council as it was the police department. He inferred that the reported operation of "some 60 bookies" in Daly City at one time was more the fault of the council than any local civic body.

Confidence

"It's up to you to restore confidence in your law enforcement agency," Dematteis told councilmen.

He agreed that a step in the right direction had been taken with the appointment of Petroc-

(Continued on Page 2)

Orders Given To Extend Brunswick Street Through To Hillside Blvd.

Low Bid Allows City To Start Job Fought Over For Two Years

Daly City's ex-mayor, H. H. Smith, went down for the count Tuesday evening as the city ended a two year battle to extend Brunswick Street through Smith's quarry property.

At their regular meeting, the city council awarded a contract for the job of extending the street to Hillside Boulevard. Low bidder was the Bragato Paving Company of Belmont with $47,459.

Mayor Paul Green instructed Engineer R. A. Klassen to "urge the contractor to begin work as soon as possible."

The low bid came as a pleasant shock to city officials, who two months before had opened bids on the same job to discover the lowest was $53,954, some $13,000 higher than the city's estimate. A quick revision of plans was made, the estimate was boosted to $55,-624, and new bids were called.

Cost

Cost of the job of cutting through the rock quarry will be shared with the state from gas tax money.

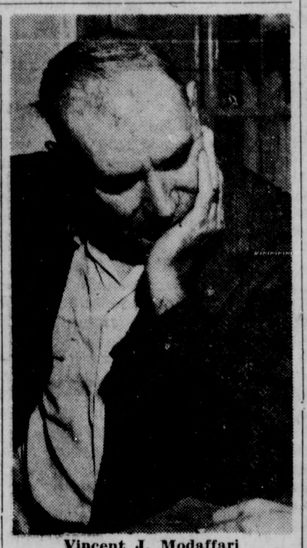
However, Smith is far from flat on his back. He has appealed the case which has set the sum the city must pay him for the property involved. The court awarded Smith $4,465 for the land, but he asserts he is due a considerably larger sum, especially as the cut will allegedly ruin his plans for building a motel on the corner of Mission and Hillside Boulevard.

Smith had violently opposed the extension of the street and asserted it wasn't done so much for city need as for "spite." He, and his followers, are "at outs" with the present city administration.

Necessary Move

On the other hand, the city claims the extension is necessary to link up two sections of Daly City. They assert when the street is opened it will eliminate a good

(Continued on Page 2)



Vincent J. Modaffari

$10,000 MYSTERY MAN CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

Police Still Seek "Pipe Funds" Today

Charges of assault with a deadly weapon were filed against Vincent J. Modaffari, 59, of 1327 York Street, San Francisco, Thursday morning in the Daly City police station, as the aftermath of a shooting over a missing $10,000 with Dominic Sainato, 33, of 240 Second Avenue, Daly City, Saturday night when Sainato was shot in the upper right leg.

Modaffari will be arraigned before Judge Sweeney Friday at 2 p.m. After signing of the complaint against him Thursday by Sergeant Roy Beecher, Judge Sweeney set bail at $25,000 cash or a $50,000 bond.

Hospital Bound

Following the shooting at the Sainato home, Sainato was rushed to the Junipero Serra hospital for treatment of the bullet wound and

(Continued on Page 2)

NEW WATER BILL PAYMENT SEEN

Water bills soon will be paid bi-monthly, instead of monthly.

An ordinance to this effect was introduced at the city council meeting Tuesday. It is expected to become law within the next 40 to 50 days.

A 25 cent month deduction will continue for all those who pay their bills before the 15th of each month. With the new bi-monthly payment, the deduction will be 50 cents.

The move to bill residents but once every two months was made for the sake of efficiency, officials said.

OLPH Carnival

'Country Fair'

Official word has it that the Our Lady of Perpetual Help annual carnival will assume all the aspects of a country fair this year.

"The Country Fair" will take place on October 19, 20 and 21, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, in the school auditorium at 80 Wellington Avenue, Daly City.

A real "Country Fair" atmosphere will prevail throughout, with decorations, costumed workers and games in keeping. There will be games of skill, beautiful prizes, delicious foods, novelties, and every type of attraction for each and everyone.

Although mainly sponsored by the several active parish organizations, nevertheless all parishioners are asked for their suggestions, help and support.

Concessions and booths will be described later—at which time the chairman for the Country Fair will be announced. In the meantime, put a big red ring around the dates October 29, 20 and 21.

LOCAL LADS RETURN FROM WORLD SCOUTING JAMBOREE IN AUSTRIA

Two San Francisco Boy Scouts laden with souvenirs swapped with Scouts from all over the world, arrived in San Francisco last week, ending an international tour that took them to the 7th World Scout Jamboree in Bad Ischl, Austria.

Jake Mathis, 647A Castro St. and Bill Pope, 308 Laurel Ave. represented some 7,500 Scouts of the San Francisco Council at the Jamboree. They joined 650 other Scouts from all parts of the country to make up the United States delegation to the international event, in which Scouts from most of the countries of the world participated.

England, where Scouting originated, sent 8,000 boys, Germany 700, Italy 700, France 500 and there were smaller numbers from dozens of other countries including 30 from tiny Luxenbourg.

Honored

The returning local Scouts who arrived in San Francisco with a group of fellow Jamboree delegates from Southern California, all were honored at adinner at the Whitcomb Hotel.

Both Bill and Jake with their Austrian leather shorts, Alphine hats and wearing a colorful array of Scout emblems from many countries, enjoyed the traditional Scout friendship custom of trading at the Jamboree. Such items as Scottish kilts, wooden shoes from Holland, neckerchiefs and foreign hats ranging from Indian turbans to Algerian fezzes were among the articles up for exchange.

Thousands Attend

The World Jamboree got underway August 3 when thousands of Scouts from America, Germany, Greece, India, France, Pakistan, Japan and more than 40 other countries, swarmed into the picturesque valley in the Austrian Alps that was the setting for the international event.

Arabian desert tents, great Indian tents that would accomodate as many as 36 boys, and the more familiar American and European camping gear including sleeping bags and air mattresses, filled the great green valley as the Jamboree delegates set up camp.

The giant campsite which some 3,500 Austrian Scouts had been getting in readiness for the past three years, formed a background for a round of activities on the part of each delegation that included everything from colorful native folk dances toWestern style whipcracking on the part of the Americans. A 55-piece band made up of scouts from all parts of our country was the pride of the United States contingent.

Campfire Talks

In the evenings the troops invited foreign Scouts to gather around their campfires, where they talked, sang together, sampled each other's food and cemented their friendships. The Americans were popular hosts, being well supplied with extra food for their guests and fortified with such favors as soap and chewing gum.

A corps of outstanding leaders accompainied the boys from this country on the trip, which included sightseeing tours both in the United States and abroad. Head of the American delegation was Wes Klusmann, National Director of Camping for the Boy Scouts of America. National Chief Scout Executive, Arthur A. Schuck, flew over to Austria to address the Jamboree during one of the pageants staged by the American Scouts.

For the closing ceremony of the 7th World Jamboree, each Scout chose his best friend of the Jamboree. Together they walked, arm in arm into a huge natural arena, where now in contrast to the opening ceremony in which all nationalities were grouped, thousands of Scouts intermingled, dramatizing the spirit of world friendship for which the Jamboree stood.

Rug Men Invite Public To View New Headquarters

The Bay Area's only complete floor covering organization . . . The Rug Men . . . is now open for business in a new location at 2750 Junipero Serra Boulevard.

Offering local residents complete floor covering service The Rug Men are in a modern, new building specially designed to display rugs and linoleum.

The public is cordially invited to inspect their new quarters adjacent to the Serra Theatre.

Among the many national brands of rugs offered are Bigelow, Gulistan, Firth and Magee, to name but a few.

Carefully chosen to meet every need and taste, the store's stock is a cross section of the finest materials now available for floor covering.

Installation

In addition to meeting your needs for carpets and linoleum, The Rug Men also offer guaranteed, expert installation. All the men who work in this department have years of experience to assure a masterful job.

And for those who wish to have their present rugs cleaned or repaired, The Rug Men have the answer in excellent reasonable service.

Also featured is an extensive line of linoleum, asphalt, and rubber tile.

Owned and operated by Charles Bried and Walter J. Sattel, the company is a well known organization in Daly City. For many years Bried served the needs of the community from his store at 178 School Street, and Sattel in well known in the area for his interior decorating experience.

Proud

"We are proud of the fact that within these four walls the discriminating home owner may answer any of his needs in floor covering," Bried said.

He noted that the merchandise was so chosen as to offer anyone carpets or linoleum at just about any price.

And for those who wish expert advise on what rug goes in what room, Sattel is available to render expert advice.

Drop in and see The Rug Men today. Remember, that address is 2750 Junipero Serra Boulevard, next to the Serra Theatre. Or, if you can't inspect the new headquarters, call PLaza 5-5840 for courteous, prompt service.

Orders Given To Extend Brunswick

(Continued from Page 1)

deal of the traffic on Mission Street, and therefore, will be a true benefit to local residents.

Other business before the council consisted of:

1. Authorizing the change from R-1 to R-3 for lots in the Abbey Homestead and Castle Tracts as requested by Rico and William Lagomarsino respectively.

2. Authorizing progress payment of $15,573 for work on the Community Center building.

Several Jobs Now Open With California

Journeymen in several trades will be engaged by the state for teaching and training work at the new medium security prison at Soledad, the State Personnel Board announced today.

Civil service examinations will be given for all the posts, and final filing dates for applications range from September 15 to September 29.

Three years' journeyman experience is required for jobs as instructor in welding, in sheet metal work, in machine shop practices and in baking. The instructor in agriculture will require a state vocational agriculture education credential.

All the positions pay from $295 to $310 a month to start.

There is also a job for instructor in mattress making and upholstering at the California Vocational Institution at Lancaster. It also pays $295 to $310 to start.

Candidates may get applications form State Personnel Board, Sacramento.

Meanwhile, a state civil service examination for Bookkeeping Machine Operator will be held early in October, the State Personnel Board announced today. There are vacancies in hospitals, institutions, and other agencies at various points in the state, and California residence requirements have been waived. Applications will be accepted until midnight, September 22.

Candidates for these positions require 6 months bookkeeping machine experience or a year of financial or statistical record keeping experience, in addition to high school graduation. Extra experience may be substituted for education.

The beginning salary is $220 a month, increasing annually to a maximum of $268.

Application forms are obtainable from State Personnel Board offices in Sacramento, San Francisco, and Los Angeles or any Department of Employment office.

The Federal wage-hour law bans employment of children under 16 in rooms where manufacturing or processing takes place.

The U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics has prepared estimates of the nation's scientific and technical manpower.

Calaveras County is named for "El Rio de las Calaveras," the "River of Skulls."

The Record Is Thanked For Publicity Given Recent Labor Day Festival

September 10, 1951

Dear Sir:

We wish to thank The Record for the excellent publicity it gave the Recreation Department's Labor Day festival.

Everyone connected with The Record was very courteous and your constructive help and cooperative attitude was a major factor contributing to the great success of the Folk Dance-Festival.

Once again, The Record has demonstrated, as it has so often in the past, its sincere and keen interest in community and civic affairs.

You are to be congratulated on your commendable efforts in behalf of Daly City.

Sincerely,
Ray Pabst

CASH FOR YOUR HOME

Regardless of condition or age of your home, we'll pay spot cash for it now! If you've considered selling, you'd better act now, while values are at their peak.

Phone PLaza 5-3820 for an appraisal

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REAL ESTATE - RENTALS
General Insurance Notary Public
7100 Mission Street Daly City

Reader's Poll

BOND ISSUE FAVORED

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Edward L. Gordohn, 29 Belmont street, says that she doesn't think the city should float a new bond issue to complete the building. She feels that it should be completed only to the extent of its present budget.

Frank Tringali, 116 Flournoy street, states that it is better to finish the community center building than leave it unfinished and if a new bond issue is needed for this objective, then the thing to do is to have this bond issue.

Mrs. Cecil Smith, 855 Brunswick street, supports the bond issue idea also in her expression that the community center building is a nice building and that it should be completed.

New Police Chief "Knocks Over" Alleged Bookie

(Continued on Page 2)

Francisco businessman.

Superior Judge Murray Draper set trial for the men October 8.

The pair were arrested last month allegedly operating a "clearing house" bookmaking center from a Citrus street home.

Up for trial September 24 will be Nathan Martinelli and wife, Marian who allegedly permitted a bookie to operate from the basement of their home at 27 Woodrow street.

Bond Issue Slated Next Sixty Days

(Continued from Page 1)

rest of the council was of the same mind.

History

It was two years ago this month the city passed a $396,000 bond issue for the erection of the building and improvement of parks. At that time estimates of the cost of constructing the community center were set at $295,000.

When bids were called, the Korean war had broken out, materials were scarce, and the cost of building increased from 10 to 30 per cent.

In the face of the war and rising costs, contractors bid on the Community Center. The bids were opened in August, 1950 and it was found the lowest was $412,000 . . . $117,000 more than earlier estimates.

A hasty revision of plans was made, and the city council cut down the specifications for the building to little more than a shell. Bids again were called, and in October a contract for $298,000 was let to Ralph Larsen Co.

At that time the council did not believe it had time to raise more money, and consequently felt that regardless of the necessary cuts in earlier plans work on the structure should begin immediately.

The one bright ray was sounded by Mayor Green Tuesday night when he reported the $101,000 alloted two years ago for the parks would be enough to do "most" of the work as earlier planned. He said he did not believe it would be necessary to raise more funds for this project.

State Sets Heavy Schedule Of Civil Service Exams

A strong demand for various classes of help in the California state government has resulted in a heavy schedule of civil service examinations for the first weeks of fall.

There is a wide choice of positions in skilled fields, the State Personnel Board said today, with the need especially acute in the engineering and psychiatric fields. There are also openings for untrained men who would like permanent jobs with the state hospitals or prisons.

Some of the positions for which applications are now being accepted, and the salary range for each, are as follows:

Medical technical assistant, $281-$341; Research technician, $295-$358; Boys group supervisor, $268-$325; Dairy inspector, $295-$358; Bookkeeping machine opeartor, $220-$268; Meat inspector, $281-$341; Photogrammetrist, $341-$415;

Consultant in educational research, $481-$584; Foresty equipment operator, $281-$341; Highway field office assistant, $281-341; Inspector, Board of Pharmacy, $358-$436; Junior accountant-auditor, $255-$295; Psychiatric resident, $281-$341; Instructor in welding, agriculture, sheet metal work and machine shop work, $295-$358; Under engineering aid, $210-$255.

In addition, the state conducts continuous examinations for physicians, nurses and other specialists in the psychiatric field, and for typists and stenographers.

Most state civil service examinations are given in Sacramento, San Francisco and Los Angeles, and at other points where the number of applicants justify it.

Office workers may be tested at 46 offices of the State Department of Emplyoment, and trainees for hospital positions go to the institutions where they wish to work.

Application forms may be obtained from the State Personnel Board, 1015 L street, Sacramento. It is necessary to mention the state position in which the applicant is interested.

Americans consume one-fourth to one-half pound of dates annually.

POLICE SHAKE-UP

(Continued from Page 1)

chi to the position of temporary chief-of-police.

Mayor Green said the council had complete confidence in Chief Petrocchi.

At this point the council requested suggestions for improving the local police department.

The following program was planned, and today Mayor Green said it would be put in effect as soon as possible:

New Plan

1. An assistant, either a lieutenant or captain, will be chosen, after a civil service exam, to aid the chief.

2. The police department will be departmentalized with men assigned to special duty such as investigation, traffic, etc. Plainclothsmen will be used for special work.

3. Two to three new men will be hired to expand the activity of the department.

4. The license bureau will be separated from the police department headquarters. As planned, the department will be moved downstairs in city hall, and Sgt. Bill Bolger will continue to handle purely business matters.

Chief Petrocchi praised Sgt. Bolger for the fine job he has done in the past, but noted the department hase grown too big for one man to handle the desk and other routine duties.

5. Local officers will undergo training at county and state schools.

These are the principal changes in the department which are expected to go into effect the first of next year.

Assignment

Meanwhile, the district attorney assigned Chief Investigator Lamport. to "oversee" the reorganization job in Daly City. He is now on full time duty here, and will assist Chief Petrocchi and the council in streamlining the police department.

The reorganization is expected to change the department from "nothing more than a traffic patrol" to an efficient organization, Dematteis said.

At the conclusion of the meeting, both the council and county officials agreed "Daly City is now pretty clean." However, Dematteis added there were still "a couple" of suspected bookies joints to investigate, and hinted this would be done by Lamport and his assistants with the aid of local police.

Speaking on behalf of the council today, Mayor Green expressed pleasure over the outcome of the meeting and gave his assurance that from now on the city would work in "close cooperation" with county officials.

Most of Australia's pearl and trochus shell is bought by the United States.

$10,000 Mystery Man Charged With Assault

(Continued from Page 1)

remained there until he was released Tuesday. Modaffari is being held at the San Mateo county jail in Redwood City.

Events leading up to the shooting began when Mrs. Modaffari is alleged to have entrusted Sainato with a small end of water pipe containing $10,000 in $20 bills last July. Mrs. Modaffari was lead to entrust Sainato with these life savings because her husband was carrying on a love affair with a 26 year old San Francisco married woman and she was afraid that this woman might get possession of the money.

Brief Affair

Modaffari, a janitor, told police the shooting Saturday night followed a quarrel in which Sainato, grocery clerk, denied he had ever had possession of the $10,000. Modaffari admitted that he had left his wife for a brief affair with the other woman and that he knew nothing of the transfer of the money until he returned. Then he and his wife both went to the Sainato home to retrieve the money.

Subsequent investigation has failed to bring to light any trace of this money which is supposed to be encased in a 14 inch length of four inch water pipe, covered at both ends with pipe caps.

Chief Criminal Inspector A. L. Lamport of the county district attorney's office who is investigating the case with local officers said that a thorough check will be made on the conflicting stories of the two men.

Denial

While at the hospital Sainato continued in his denials of ever having had the pipe containing the $10,000 in his keeping, but he did admit that Modaffari's wife had given him temporary possession of a piggy bank containing $900 and $600 in loose $20 bills. He insisted that he had returned all of this money to Mrs. Modaffari.

On the other hand, Mrs. Modaffari states that while the piggy bank and $600 were returned that the money was taken from the pipe and that Sainato had kept the pipe and the rest of the $10,000.

Modaffari's fingerprints have been forwarded to the FBI by Inspector Lamport for a check of his record on the East coast. Also his obtaining of a gun is being investigated by Lamport and local officers.

The Federal wage and hour law applies to more than 20,000,000 workers engaged in interstate commerce.

For assistance with reemployment rights problems, employers and servicemen should contact the U. S. Department of Labor.

Couple Trapped In Burning Car

Firemen Free Pair From Flaming Death

Pinned down in an overturned, burning automobile, two persons were seriously injured early Sunday morning when their car crashed against a steel pole in front of 6940 Mission street. Two others in the same car sustained bruises and shock.

Miss Mary Pedersen, 20, of 551 Niantic avenue, and Allen Mossmayer, 26, of 514 Utah street, San Francisco, were the two trapped in the car. Their companions were Miss Mildred Stanford, 21, of 1037 Guerrero street, San Francisco, and James Egan, 23, 120A Los Olivos avenue.

Miss Pedersen suffered chest injuries and broken ribs, and Mossmayer's injuries included a broken left leg, internal injuries and head lacerations. All four persons were taken to the Junipero Serra hospital where Miss Pedersen still is, while Mossmayer was transferred to the Stanford hospital.

Escapes

The accident occured when Mossmayer who was at the wheel apparently lost control of the vehicle which jumped the curb on the west side of Mission street, sideswiped a steel pole, tore down a picket fence, and then turned over, shearing off a wooden pole and stopping against another steel pole.

The car started burning but Eagen managed to get out of the back seat and extinguished the flames with his coat. Miss Stanford who was also in the back seat was thrown clear of the wreck at the time of the crash.

In order to free the two trapped in the overturned car with the front seat resting on top of them, firemen by using an acetylene cutting torch, removed the center post of the car between the front and rear door.

Firemen Help

Broken in the crash was a P.G. & E. high voltage line which fell to the street, flashing dangerously close to the overturned car. Claude Spencer, trouble-shooter, arrived to take care of this emergency.

Taking part in the rescue operations were Daly City Fire companies No. 1, 2 and 6; Gus Ford and Tom Jones, water department crew members and police officers Johnstone, Conci and Wood.

Man Is Bitten By Small Black Dog

Joseph Figone, 157 Market street, came out second best in a street encounter with a small black canine Monday afternoon.

He was treated at the Junipero Serra hospital for a dog bite on the left leg.

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Harold P. Bradshaw.....Publisher and Superintendent

COMMUNITY CENTER MUST BE COMPLETED

Late this year the Community Center Building on Alp and Mission streets will have been completed . . . only it will be a job three-quarters done.

The main structure, architecturally the most beautiful building in Daly City, will be open. However, except for the auditorium and lobby the rest of the building will be an empty shell.

There just isn't the money to finish the landscaping, gym, dressing rooms and kitchen as planned two years ago. This was forcefully brought home to residents last August when rising costs due to the Korean war saw the lowest bid more than $100,000 higher than had been estimated when the bond issue to raise funds for the work was passed in September, 1949.

Acting with admirable speed, the city council revised the center's plans, called for new bids, and this time received one within the financial capabilities of the city. However, as pointed out by the council at that time, the final job will not be that visualized in pre-Korean war days.

Now, the council has requested a $160,000 second bond issue to complete the building as earlier planned.

We believe this would be money well spent.

Readers polled by The Record this week appear to be of the same opinion.

We, as the readers, reason that now the building is up it should be completed to the point where it will be of the most use to the majority of residents. This will not be the case, if nothing is done to finish and properly equip the Community Center.

Moreover, we feel that while the city council may have erred in failing to start work on the building immediately after the bond issue passed, no sane man can blame that body for developments brought on by the high cost of materials since the Korean war. Once awakened to planning and action the council did well in getting as much done as it did on the building.

The Community Center is the golden hope of future recreation plans in Daly City, and no one wants to see that hope end as fool's gold.

A NOTE ON COMMUNITY SPIRIT

The other day a stranger to our city asked: "Where's your community spirit?"

Frankly, we had to give him a rather lame answer. Not that we believe Daly City's community spirit is any worse than most cities of compartive size and location to a larger city, but it leaves much to be desired.

This is no where more evident that the attendance at city council meetings. Despite the importance of these meetings, especially when an election is but months away, not more than six to 12 residents see fit to attend.

The end results of such apathy was never more evident than the front pages, not only of this paper, but all San Francisco newspapers recently where many residents found news, and alleged indications of "big time" bookies activities in Daly City. The truth of these allegations is debatable, certainly regrettable if proven, but, nevertheless, presented to San Francisco residents who showed more interest in the problems of this community than its very citizens.

That such a matter even arose, that the district attorney's office (miles from Daly City) saw fit to investigate, is indicative of something definitely wrong, if not with the city at least with the nebulous "community spirit."

Had such an investigation of bookies been called for it should have originated within the town, not in the offices of a law enforcement agency of the county. And had this town true community spirit the citizens would have immediately taken steps either to squelch the alleged crime with Daly City, or to disprove the charges and removed the stigma from the name of Daly City.

As it was the same interest displayed in the vital council meetings was shown in the bookie investigations, i.e., no interest at all.

Perhaps it is too much to expect a city, whose principal role, in the eyes of many, is nothing more than the "bedroom" of San Francisco to display community spirit. We, however, remain optimistic, and will continue to urge more public interest in public affairs.

Whether or not that optimism is justified, depends upon your interest in your city.

We only hope that someday a stranger will ask: "Where's your community spirit?"; and we'll be able to answer, "We got it, brother, we've really got it."

PUBLIC OFFICIALS NEED CHARACTER

The current gropings for a code of ethics in government will inspire conflicting emotions in many thoughtful students of the American scene.

The demand for such a code is wholesome. . . . Yet there is danger of placing too much emphasis on formal codes and not enough on the integrity of the individual. Without such integrity, the best code would fail.

If a public servant does not have an innate sense of what constitutes a public trust, if he does not possess an instinct for doing what is decent and honest in the discharge of his public responsibilities, the chance are that no code will restrain him.

Most government employees, including congressmen, know well enough what the simple decencies of office demand. The trouble is that a small minority of them are too arrogant or avaricious or indifferent to observe these decencies. They do not need a code half so much as they need a new set of spark plugs for their conscience. . .

The healthy development of ethics in government depends to a very large extent on the careful selection of our public servants, in the first place, and on the stern rooting out of offending public servants, in the second.

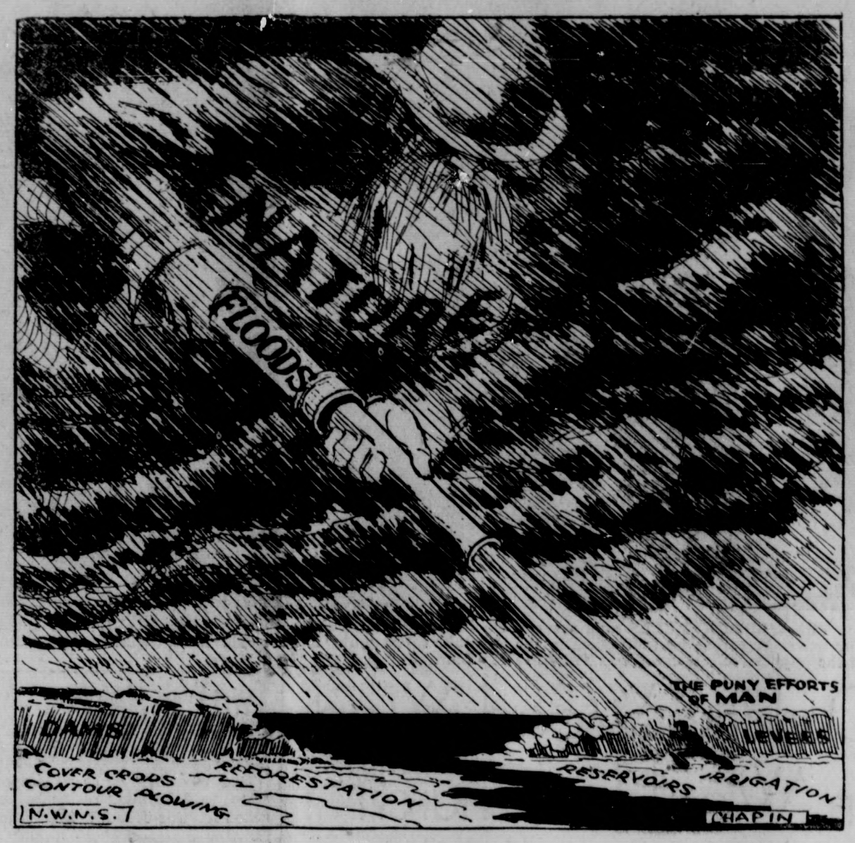
A code is a good idea if we do not place primary dependence on it. It can never be a substitute for character.

Persons who are not accepted for military service have job reinstatement rights under Federal law.

Reservists who serve on short tours of training duty now have job restoration rights under Federal laws.

The Secretary of Labor may ask a U. S. District Court to restrain Federal wage-hour law violations by injunction.

NEVER-ENDING BATTLE



The Sacramento Scene

by H. C. MacArthur, C.N.S.

(CNS) — The phenomenal success of the California State Fair this year, which showed a 20 per cent increase in attendance over last year, gave rise to the observation at the State Capitol that a push might start to complete a new fair grounds, provided materials can be secured.

The state has purchased acreage along the freeway northeast of Sacramento for a new site. Only fly in the ointment was the national defense program, which caused state officials to drop plans for going ahead with the new grounds, and wait until the national situation cleared.

With close to 750,000 visiting the grounds in an eleven day period, coupled with the fact that the gates were closed early on at least one occasion, the need for larger quarters is being emphasized.

* * *

EXECUTIVE:

Governor Warren, back from a trip to Japan, welcomed delegates to the nation's Japanese peace treaty conference in San Francisco. Made two trips to Sacramento to attend the state fair, one on the day he played host to a delegation of Japanese newspapermen, who were guests of the exposition, and the other on Governor's day. Missed for the first time the annual luncheon tendered members of the press and radio at the Fair.

* * *

LEGISLATIVE:

Fair week drew meetings of several legislative committees which are working on an interim basis. Committee on rules in both houses met, with Assemblyman Richard E. Dolwig, San Mateo county, announcing he plans to ask the governor for a special session concurrently with the March, 1952 session, to seek legislation providing for a southern San Francisco Bay crossing, from Alameda to San Francisco. Senate governmental reorganization committee headed by Senator Hugh P. Donelly, Turlock, discussed its procedure for next year and will go into civil service angles of state government.

* * *

EDUCATION:

Dr. Roy E. Simpson, state superintendent of public instruction, said between 1,875,000 and 1,900,000 children, which is nearly 20 per cent of the state's population, are back in school and pointed out there is a known need in distressed school districts for construction totaling $30,000,000 more than has been spent on added school facilities. To date, he said the state has allocated $219 million of the $250 million bond issue to aid such districts.

* * *

DISABILITY INSURANCE:

A gradual trend toward private insurers in the state's disability program was shown in a report of the State Department of Employment. From almost nothing five years ago, the private insurers are now paying out 54 per cent of the total money given sick beneficiaries. Department was also involved in several changes in its rules, to make them conform to amendments to the disability and unemployment insurance act passed by the 1951 legislature.

* * *

AGRICULTURE:

Department put new regulations governing pest control operators into effect, applying not only to ground, but also to those who use airplanes in the work. These regulations too, were the result of 1951 legislation, adopted after farmers in different sections of the state complained over the destruction to crops allegedly caused by the spraying of insecticides from airplanes. Complaints were specific in the Lodi, San Joaquin County area, where prize Tokay grapes were endangered.

* * *

HIGHWAY TRAFFIC:

Experiments during the Labor Day weekend in using additional highway patrolmen to combat the heaviest traffic on record indicated to the Highway Patrol authorities that the death rate in areas more heavily patrolled, could be cut down. In one section of the state, where seven died in 1950, only one death was reported, and the cause was held to be the use of 52 cadets which allowed longer and more concentrated patrol of the highways. Campaign continues to secure funds to complete Bayshore freeway, and additional patroling of that highway has cut down death rate materially.

* * *

SALES TAXES:

Although the state sales tax remains at three per cent, California residents are paying 18½ per cent more taxes on a per capita basis this year than last, according to State Board of Equalization records for the first quarter of 1951. Sales in almost every category of taxable merchandise have increased faster than population.

* * *

AIR TICKET RACKET:

Attorney General Brown uncovered a racket in the sale of tickets on wild-cat air lines, he announced, which involved sale of tickets without the furnishing of transportation purchased. He has recommended legislation which would put air ilne ticket offices under a new state bureau to assure proper control and protection to the public.

* * *

HERE AND THERE:

A warning to "watch out for school children" was issued by the State Highway Patrol in line with the opening of the fall term; University of California at Davis announced it is studying as to whether atom bomb fission products can harm plant life through root absorption; wine industry reported a decrease in amount shipped to trade channels for first seven months of year; social welfare said requirement that responsible relatives sign papers under oath has been removed; state actually acquiring San Mateo-Hayward and Dumbarton bridges Sept. 12, reducing tolls to 35 cents per private passenger car; record crop of ladino clover seek forecast by crop and livestock reporting service; crackdown on guardians of children receiving aid to needy indicated by Charles I. Schottland, state director of social welfare; plans made to observe week in October as "employ physically handicapped" week; polio cases in state highest of any communicable diseases last week; four per cent drop in unemployment insurance claims noted for week; state board of optometry announced 189 candidates have passed examination for licenses; water resources board discussed expenditure of funds available for studying artificil rain-making and also problem of salt water intrusion; state public works board met and among other allocations, releaseed up to $50,000 for preservation of old state capitol building at Benecia; state board of control authorized more than $4,000 payment for convict who lost hands in accident at Folsom motor vehicle plate making shop.

* * *

SOCIAL WELFARE:

A drive got underway to determine what some 1,800 old age pensioners are doing out of California, and unless they can show good reason, pensions will be cut off, according to Charles I. Schottland, director of social welfare.

* * *

PUBLIC INFORMATION:

A new question on the right of the people to have or scrutinize reports made by the Department of Public Health on county hospitals is before Attorney General Edmund G. Brown. The Department is holding the reports as confidential, and refusing them to newspapers on the strength of a letter received some years ago, officials said, from the attorney general. Meanwhile, the public is denied information obtained by a Department supported by public funds on what so far appears to be merel ya bureaucratic decision.

* * *

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE:

Department of Employment officials say there is a fair chance that rates for the unemployment insurance tax will be returned to lower levels the first of the year. Presently, the range is from one to 2.7 percent of the payroll. The law provides for lower levels, zero to 2.7 percent, when the reserve funds reach a 7½ per cent level compared to payment of taxable wages. While the Department would not commit itself, C. A. Herbage, commissioner, said it's "touch and go" on whether the now growing fund will reach the 7½ per cent level.

* * *

HERE AND THERE:

Veterans affairs says 307 veterans are buying farms with outstanding obligations of $2,554,877 of state funds; supervisors are given wide powers in connection with calling elections for housing projects outside incorporated cities under an attorney general's ruling; moves made to promote sale of California made products to the state by representatives of labor and business through Senator Gerald O'Gara, San Francisco; state is paying some $402,740 per month rent for its wide-flung departments, divisions and bureau, renting 706 offices in 148 localities; raisin grape harvest this year will be from 119,450 acres; state opens six more miles of U.S. 40 to four lane traffic which is next to last link in four-lane highway from Yolo causeway to San Francisco; some progress made in completion of Capitol annex, with State Controller Thomas H. Kuchel moving into his quarters this week.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Record welcomes any letter on any event of public, or private interest. These letters are published at no expense to the writer. There are just two requirements: the letters must be signed, and must be within the laws of libel. We hope readers will show enough interest in their city to occasionally "sound off;" for the purpose of this column is to give you, the reader, a chance to express an opinion.

Daly City Community Chest Officer Replys To Criticism Of Fund Drive

by Jane Keith
Member of the Board of Directors

Two years ago I was given an abrupt introduction to the Community Chest of San Mateo County by way of being Residential Chairman for Daly City. It was a big job and was successfully concluded only because my ignorance was exceeded ever so slightly by my enthusiasm.

At that time there were about 13,000 people in Daly City, and as I pounded pavements and made endless telephone calls appealing for more and more block workers, I found that every other one of those people had some kind of complaint!

Common Reply

"My husband gave at his work in San Francisco," was a very common one, as was, "What would the Chest do for me if I was down? Nothing, I'll bet!" and "Drives, drives, drives! I thought the Community Chest was started to STOP all of these separate drives." These things were said to me and to my workers time and again, and as the comments piled up—I began to do some serious thinking about the Chest.

I knew that I had to learn a lot more about it before I could face another drive for money, because every one of those complaints made sense—and I didn't like it any more than the householders being approached for contributions!

Last year, I was given the opportunity to learn all there is to know about the County Chest organization, and to speak my mind as a member of the County Board of Directors. Believe me, it is a big job to represent your community on such a Board without getting discouraged and throwing in the sponge . . . and why? Because the Chest is Democracy in action—and as usual, its representatives are very apt to get kicked verbally, if not actually, both coming and going!

Questions

The questions asked me as a solicitor are the same ones hashed over during Board meetings, but the ACTION taken on those questions must come about through action by the people, and that means YOU, YOU, and YOU! That this is true is proven by the acceptance, this year, of the Visiting Nursing Association into the County Chest! Public knowledge of the health needs of our county and the public clamor for the retention of the Nursing service added up to its acceptance by the Chest. We need more such knowledge and clamor, less aimless complaining unbacked by facts!

Chest needs for 1952 are bigger than ever, their service to you greater; their AIMS, as ever, PREVENTIVE, by nature!

If you work in San Francisco—split your contribution half and half! Need help? Call the Community Chest office in San Mateo and state your problem! Visit the various agencies, look over the books or the budget—believe it or not, it is YOUR Community Chest and it is open for inspection!

Answer

The matter of too many drives is something else again, but here, too, it is up to YOU. Concerted effort by the people in this county can make it possible to have ONE drive. One Middle Western city has already done so and successfully! Investigate, know where your dollars go and the problem will solve itself.

For a personal plea, and not as a report, let me add this—I have rung doorbells for the Chest in Daly City for two years now, and I cannot stress the town's need for its agencies enough! We NEED that Visiting Nursing Service, the Girl Scouts, and the Family Service Agency, which PREVENTS homes from being broken, and guides children BEFORE they become wards of the Juvenile Court! Give generously this year for your own good!

From A Corner

By Bill Katz

Every nation has certain characteristics and none have been more pointed, or pointed out more than those of America.

However, in the medley of essays on everything from mother love to plumbing the critics have overlooked the real earmark of this and coming generations. We speak of the automobile.

A Frenchman is noted for his love of women, an Englishman for tea, a German for uniformity, and everywhere an American is remembered for nothing so much as his ability to own, if not always to operate, a car.

All Owners

Somewhere we remember reading that almost every family in America has at one time paid on a car. This is remarkable, as present economic conditions throughout the rest of the world often rule out a man owning even a pair of pants or a bowl of rice.

Little wonder that when a European thinks of the riches of America he immediately conjures a picture of steaming around the city in a large black car smoking large black cigars.

The car is the very symbol of America to the rest of the world.

It is a luxury become a necessity to Americans.

Need

Despite the obvious need for rapid, economic transportation in a country whose very cities in one state are farther apart than the boundary lines of some nations, the automobile has wormed its way into a dangerous position. Too many have forgotten its use to set it up as the tin god of economic success.

One philosopher called it "conspicuous consumption," and noted that we pour many a needed dollar into items to make an impression more than to make life bearable. Nothing is more illustrative of this than the automobile.

Many a man may not own a stick of furniture or a piece of land and feel none the worse for it in the eyes of his friends, yet, divorce him from a car and he feels a sense of shame for failing to "keep up" with the neighbors.

Apology

No one is more apologetic than the man who doesn't own a car. He usually will find an answer other than the real one that he can't afford a machine or has no need for a car.

One step above the man without an automobile is the gentleman with "last year's model." Queried, he usually explains he doesn't care for the looks of this year's cars or is simply waiting for his wife to learn how to drive before he really buys a new model.

But tops on the ladder is the middle aged man who has reached the pinnacle of his life, yet is unable to buy a bigger machine than the one he has always driven. In the eyes of the neighborhood he's a flop, especially if he is still running around in one of the "lower priced" machines.

Basic Truth

This may be a slight exageration, but it is indicative of most men's feelings when they spot a yacht on wheels. They immediately conclude the driver of this chrome and mechanical monstrosity is a man of wealth and position, or, if they are rationalizing, a gentleman whose life has been mortaged by the banks.

The rank stupidity of such a judgment is made even more so by American "know how" that has made most automobiles mechanically perfect and suitable for many years wear and tear. How much better it would be if the money spent on big cars (at least for those who truly can't afford the outlay) was turned to more lasting pursuits.

And yet most Americans, given the opportunity to choose, would sacrifice their very souls for a new, bigger and better car every year.

Boy Suffers Head Iniuries While Playing

Charles Carter, 10 years old, of 598 Vista Grande, found out Monday that playing with other boys can be somewhat on the rough side sometimes.

While playing at Marchbanks Park on this day, he fell and sustained head injuries which necessitated treatment at the Junipero Serra hospital.

OUTDOOR OVENS

Indian women of New Mexico are reported by the National Automobile Club to bake their bread in outdoor ovens that have the appearance of large beehives.

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TALK OF THE TOWN

By DIANE DALY

The "back to school" movement early this week, found the weatherman in complete accordance, with the sun shining on as pretty and heartwarming a scene as can be found. The children of our town, brightly togged out in their school best, hopped and skipped along to school, greeting their friends the policeman on the corner, hailing old friends and chattering like magpies.

Here and there could be seen the littlest recruits, the hesitant, slightly anxious look on their faces unmistakably marking them suitable subjects for the superiority of "seasoned" second graders. Many a mother, after the initial day, spent many hours of misgiving, wondering if her baby would get to school and back without mishap, and then with a sudden rush of emotion, realize that the precious babyhood days were indeed over.

Double sessions, which will prevail in some elementary schools, has been accepted in good grace, by parents and teachers alike, and regrettable though it is, should occasion no academic difference, if the full spirit of co-operation is observed, according to Mr. Weibel, new superintendent of schools. Mr. Weibel, who formerly held a post in Taft, California, is very optimistic about the educational future of our young citizens, and pledges his full support in resolving any difficulties, which may arise during the months the emergency measure is in force.

* * *

CAPTAIN FROM KOREA:

One group of youngsters to whom the opening of school was anti-climactic were the children of Captain Robert Buckley, 1030 Gilman Drive, Broadmoor. He returned home last week, from Korea in rotation process, aboard the Marine Lynx, which docked at Seattle.

Deluging him with devotion were Timothy, 9, Robin, 6, Beth, 4, and Joey, 2, with Mrs. Buckleys pride and happiness in her husband unbounded. Two brown stars, awarded the captain for Meritorious service and valor in Korea, he has passed on to his charming wife, for her paralleled courage and fortitude on the home front. Concurring in his judgment are all the friends and neighbors who wish him success in his new assignment at S. F.'s Presidio.

* * *

AT HOME:

Don Corano of 743 Stoneyford Drive, Broadmoor, brought home his bride, the former Patsy Elliott, of San Francisco, recently, and the young couple are starting out their domestic life with the well wishes of the entire neighborhood.

* * *

CUPID'S DIARY:

Middle aisle partners were Gwendolyn Porter and Charles Marshall. Charles is with the U. S. Navy. Also on the roster of newly marrieds are Adelaide Lindsey and Robert Moretti. Another local romance culminating in marriage was that of Bevery Stein and Roby Blessing, Jr., which took place last Saturday. Beverly, who is a popular member of the younger set in Daly City was attended by her sister, Barbara Jean, the wedding and reception taking place in San Francisco.

* * *

NEWLY-WED:

Mrs. John Murphy, nee Florence Hannah, is commuting these days to and from Fort Ord where John is stationed.

* * *

SERVICE WIVES ATT:

Marjon Kraling and Eleanor Pardini, in forming a club for service wives, are indeed performing a much needed and worthwhile endeavor, which should win the following and support of all wives of servicemen. The club will of course provide a broad recreational and social opportunity, but better than that it will act as a cooperative, affording an exchange of services of unlimited scope. The club, once organized, is expected to win the endorsement of other groups so that participation in social events will be easily facilitated. Anyone interested will kindly call PL. 5-3065 or PL. 5-3985 for further particulars.

* * *

TIME OUT:

Rosalyn Adams, whose brilliant coaching brought drill team (Eagles Aux. 1848) through for honors at the recent State Fair, is recovering from surgery, and home again after a brief stay at St. Francis hospital.

* * *

HAPPY BIRTHDAY:

Rev. Dr. Harberts of Grace Presbyterian Church was the honor guest at a Pot Luck dinner recently, on the occasion of his seventieth birthday. The beautiful birthday cake was baked and decorated by Mildred Anker, vice president of the Womens Council, and the decor and menu on par with the observance of such an outstanding occasion.

* * *

GREEN THUMBERS:

Members of the Daly City Garden Club, welcomed as guest Mrs. Marion Walker, who was on hand Tuesday evening, to instruct enthusiastic members in Flower arrangement. Mrs. Walker, who won several ribbons for her entries in the State Fair, and exhibits at most of the Flower shows, gave many tips on accenting the unusual and modern themes, as well as basic line and elementary techniques for beginners. Mrs. Charles Hansen was hostess for the evening at the meeting, which took place as always in the "Hall of Flowers" at Nessiers Bunga low Nursery.

Recognition was forthcoming to Mrs. David Bunkley, president of the Garden Club, for her exhibits at the San Francisco Flower Show, held at the City Hall recently.

* * *

A state of peaceful tranquillity has at last descended on the Veteran Firemans group with the return of their trophy Axe, missing for over a year now. At their recent picnic, the axe was returned with ceremony and flourish, by the Redwood City Fire Dept. With Jimmy Welch and Ed Goldkuhl losing the traditional play-off (horseshoes) the axe has again changed hands and now reposes with the victors—Company 4.

* * *

LOVELY LADY:

Lorene Gardner, popular young clubwoman is proudly wearing a beautiful diamond studded pin which was presented to her by her many friends at a recent Eagles Aux. meet. She also received the Year book. Mrs. Gardner's warm personality and ability have endeared her not only to those in this immediate group, but mark her as one of our towns outstanding patronesses.

* * *

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR:

Visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Roseburg, of Brunswick St., is Dr. and Mrs. Ben G. Rosenburg and daughter. Recently from Dallas, Tex., where he held the position of Professor of Phycology, at S.M.U. he is now teaching and engaged in research at U. C. in Berkeley. A graduate of both Woodrow Wilson and Jefferson High, he will receive his Ph.D. this December.

* * *

THE PARTY LINE:

Keeping a rather rigorous schedule was Mrs. George Maillard (Ida May Lasswell) of who last week hostessed a surprise birthday party for her brother Bert, which had all the fixins and trimmins to delight a bachelor. Again this week her attractive Broadmoor home was the setting for a shower for her friend Carol (Mrs. G. Digiatti).

* * *

A WORD TO THE WISE:

Those of you who still use the old, discontinued crossway on Mission street at the Bank of America, do so at the risk of your lives. Autos passing the newly installed signals on the go lights do not expect nor are they required to stop for pedestrians strung across the highway. Besides, merchants in that locale are getting grey hair at some of the close calls and screaming brakes. "There are easier ways of ending it all."—end quote.

THE WEDDING BELLS rang recently for Lovell Williams right, and his bride, Miss Darlene Wood. The marriage ceremony took place in the Westlake Community Baptist church headquarters. Presiding at the impressive ceremony was The Rev. Roy L. Milan.

Darlene Wood Wed In Westlake Church

Lovell Williams, 32, 149 Gambetta St., Daly City, and Darlene Woods, 24, San Francisco, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m., September 9, 1951, by their pastor, Rev. Roy Lee Milam, minister of the Westlake Community Baptist Church, of Daly City.

Mr. Hugo Irons, brother-in-law, acted as best man, and Mrs. Trula Irons, acted as matron of honor. The Irons also live at 149 Gambetta St., Daly City.

The marriage ceremony was conducted in Olivet Memorial Park's beautiful Abbey Chapel, Hillside Blvd. and F Sts., Colma, where the Westlake Community Baptist Church is now conducting its Sunday services. The chapel was beautifully decorated by the Olivet Florists, with a profusion of white gladiolas. Indented stained glass windows were clustered with a large variety of soft colored begonias, which added a beautiful color arrangement to a background of green ferns, and white gladiolas.

The large number of guests attending the ceremony were awed by the splendor of flower arrangement, that certainly required the finest in artistry.

Rev. Milam added, "I have conducted many weddings in churches, homes, and chapels, but I have never seen an already beautiful chapel, made even more beautiful by an abundance of correctly chosen flowers that showed excellent taste. I was glad to note that I was not alone in this opinion, and everyone present also shared it with me."

Police Officers Annual Ball Date Slated October 23

Participation in both modern and square dancing is on the agenda for those attending the 23rd annual ball to be given by the Peninsula Police Officers' Association, Saturday evening, October 6, at the Bay Meadows club house in San Mateo, for the benefit of the Widows and Orphans aid fund.

In order to attract as many persons as possible the event has been arranged on a two-fold plan with modern dancing to take place in one room and square dancing in another. Music for the modern dancing will be furnished by Bobby Anderson and his recording orchestra, while Side Saddle Sam and his western band will be on hand to stimulate musically the square dancers .

Supplementing the announcements of the ball which are being sent out to all residents of this territory, local police are making personal calls on Daly City business houses to sell tickets for the dance.

Everyone who can is asked to support this function as it is the only means of revenue for the police widows and orphans fund. In the event tragedy strikes a policeman's home, this fund takes care of insurance, medical costs, death benefits and other necessities.

The Peninsula Police Officers' association, host of the dance, represents police of Atherton, Burlingame, Belmont, Colma, Daly City, Hillsborough, Menlo Park, Millbrae, Mountain View, Redwood City, San Bruno, San Carlos, San Mateo, South San Francisco and Sunnyvale.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson Now Grandparents

Grandparents for the first time this week are Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson, 530 San Diego.

Starting out the new month right, their daughter, Mrs. William Hauger of San Bruno, gave birth to a 7 pound 1 ounce girl September 1, at Mill's Memorial Hospital.

The new addition to California's population has been named Charlotte, and according to all reports is, indeed, a noble, beautiful child.

Charlotte's mother is a graduate of Jefferson High School, and well known in Daly City.

"Recruit" Joins Local Navy Family

A baby boy weighing 5 lbs., 7½ ozs. was born August 28, 1951, to Mrs. Dorotny May Dean, wife of Gerald Earl Dean, seaman, USN, at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Mare Island, Vallejo.

Dean, who is serving with the Submarine Group 1, Mare Island Naval Shipyard, with the Pacific Reserve Flet, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ada Canavesio of 35 Risel, Daly City.

Mrs. Dean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A.Vige of Route 2, Box 122, Chico.

The baby, named James Robert, is the second child for the Dean family, who are receiving at 165 Gudgeon street, Vallejo.

The State Legislature, in 1938, passed an act reserving to the State all minerals in any lands sold by it.

Two Westlake Meetings Slated

Two meetings of great importance to Westlake residents are slated for this Monday, September 17.

The first will be held at 2 p.m. at the new Westlake club house, 95 South Mayfair, for the purpose of organizing a Parent Teachers Association.

That evening, at 8 p.m., the Westlake Property Owners Association will meet at Jefferson High School.

All residents of Westlake, as well as Daly City are invited to attend.

At the evening meeting Mr. and Mrs. H. Z. Weibel will be given a informal public reception. Mr. Weibel is the new superintendent of schools for the Jefferson Elementary School.

Charles Becker, Westlake Attorney who announced the meetings, said he hoped the public interest these meetings warrant will be shown by a large turn out.

News of Your Neighbors

WELCOME To Daly City

New Families Moving Into Daly City Recently Include

H. Harper, 901 Hanover.
Frank Organisiab, 261 Second.
William Kirtland, 82 Wilshire.
George W. Lambert, 158 School.
Raymond W. Smith, 2 E. Moltke.
Loren R. Mini, 81 W. Cavour.
Thomas Wallis, 121 Shakespeare.
Ralph Ciarlanti, 772 Templeton.
John B. Belew, 374 Irvington.
Hudie Conrad, 94 Mission Circle.
L. G. McAllister, 597 Knowles.
Gene Jacobsen, 137 Peoria.
Robert Kelly, 217 Roosevelt Ave.
Frank Pickell Jr., 222 Los Olivos.
Ralph Jacobsen, 265 Los Banos.
C. W. Boufford, 439 Templeton.
G. DeMattei, 217 Second Ave.
Louis F. Wilson, 123 Acton.
James Pinkey, 44 Vendome.
B. Pietrelli, 136 Frankfort.
Louis A. Crosetti, 132 Frankfort.
Donald F. Opsal, 815 Crocker.
R. F. Scott, 202A School.
Mrs. A Margolongo, 157 Station.
John Healy, 76 Acton.

The United States Mint at San Francisco produced $1,872,000 worth of regular silver half-dollars in 1949.

Costume Ball Slated October 20; Veteran's Hoping To Kid Santa

Legion, VFW Join Ranks To Raise Funds For Annual Christmas Party

The residents of the Broadmoor Village, Garden Village, Westlake Community and surrounding areas recall the mammoth Christmas Parties of past years and how much fun their children had seeing Old St. Nick join in on the parties. This year, the American Legion Post 824 and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9921 plan to have another gay Christmas Party for the children of the area.

In order to put such an affair over, sufficient funds must be secured.

As a means of financing this party, the two organizations are planning a Costume Ball on Saturday evening, October 20th, at Colombo Hall, 15 San Pedro Road, Colma.

A personal representative will call on the residents of the area with the tickets for this Ball. The entire proceeds from the sale of the tickets for the Ball will go towards making this party the biggest and most entertaining party of them all. This type of dance has proven to be successful in this area, so plan your costumes now and join in on all the fun at the Ball.

Prizes for the best costume on the Halloween theme will include a fully decorated Christmas Tree, or ward bond Turkeys and other prizes. How would you like to take an all expense paid weekend vacation for two at the beautiful Mapes Hotel in Reno, Nevada and a scenic air trip by United Air Lines as guests of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars Posts; or, win a One Hundred Dollar U. S. War Bond? This is the main door prize to be awarded on the evening of the Dance. It will not be necessary for ticket holders to be present for the door prize drawing.

We sincerely hope that many of the residents will be able to attend this delightful and entertaining affair. Remember, this Costume Ball is for the children's benefit, so let's all try to bring Old St. Nick around this Christmas. Buy a ticket to the Costume Ball.

Outlook For California Production Employment Bright For Months Ahead

California production, civilian employment, payrolls and incomes continued their upward climb during recent months, rising more than national totals, the California State Chamber of Commerce reported.

"At the same time certain deflationary forces have had their effect, particularly in consumer buying throughout the state," Neil Petree, first vice president of the State Chamber anounced.

He said consumer buying in the state during the first half of the year increased by a smaller percentage over the same period a year ago than the national average, and the physical volume of retail trade was smaller than during the first half of 1950.

"The trade slump was sharper than for the nation as a whole in dry goods, apparel, department stores and motor vehicles. Wholesale prices have dropped 3.6 percent since the peak reached in March but are now 13 per cent higher than in June, 1950."

Employment Up

Civilian employment which reached 4,506,000 in July or 5.5 per cent above levels a year ago, was still climbing during the month of August toward seasonal peaks expected in September and October.

Hourly wage rates and weekly earnings, however, showed a smaller increase in California than over the nation. An exception was manufacturing, where weekly average earnings in June were $73 or 12 per cent above last year compared to the national average of $65 with an 11 per cent increase.

As California industry geared itself to defense mobilization, mining showed increased production of strategic and critical minerals. Petroleum production rose from 853,000 barrels daily in June of 1950 to 977,000 barrels in August. Cement production has been 12 per cent higher than in the same period of 1950.

Trends

Defense had its influence too on capital investment in new industrial plants or expansions which continued at record breaking levels, three times higher than the same period last year.

Announcement of such projects in two major industrial areas of the state during the first half of 1951 brought new investment to $206,706,000—200 per cent over comparable totals in 1950.

Retail trade trends in the state showed a rather sharp slump in the spring of 1951, Petree indicated. He said the demand for consumer durable goods, such as automobiles, evidenced this. Retailers reducing inventories through special sales and price cuts has resulted in some improvement more recently.

Parents Give Dinner For Kay Ann Parry

As a celebration of the first birthday anniversary of their daughter, Kay Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parry, 31 Parkwood drive, were hosts at a dinner party Sunday.

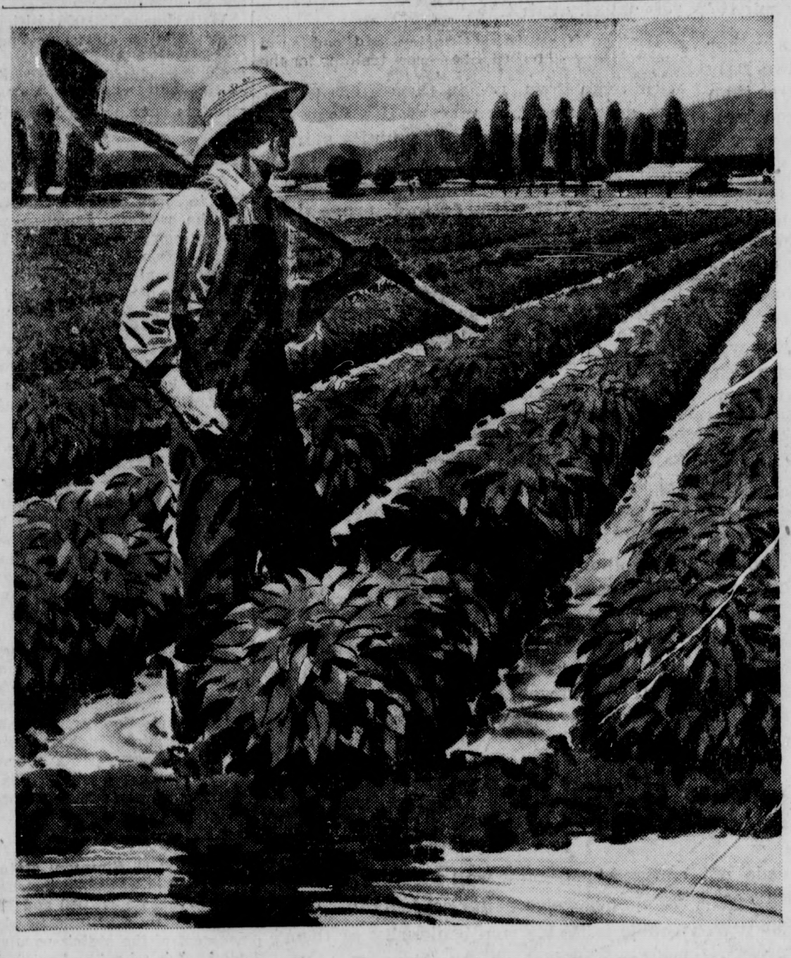
Persons at the event to fete the tiny guest of honor were relatives and friends from several different bay area cities.

North County Group Meets Here

Daly City will be host this evening, September 13, to the North County Association of Cities.

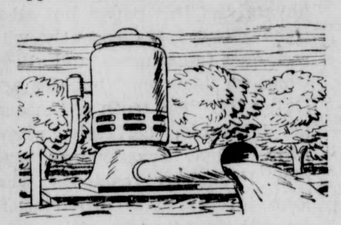
The meeting of the group will be held at The Club Casino beginning at 8 p.m.

Guest speaker will be George Mason who will present information on fire protection.



WHERE CENTRAL VALLEY'S WATER COMES FROM

Water for the normal irrigation pattern of the Valley is coming this year from the following sources in these approximate amounts:



Electric Pumping from Wells supplies 8,500,000 acre feet of water, or **55%**

Natural Stream Flow is diverted to supply 3,900,000 acre feet, or **26%**

Central Valley Project makes available this year 1,000,000 more acre feet, or **7%**

{ When presently authorized C.V.P. is completed it will supply 2,600,000 acre feet. }

Irrigation District Reservoir regulation makes available 900,000 more acre feet, or **6%**

Power Company Reservoir regulation makes available 900,000 more acre feet, or **6%**

WATER makes the Central Valley the world's most productive area!

The Central Valley produces 60%, or nearly $1,300,000,000 of California's annual farm income. This huge sum flows into channels of trade, creating prosperity throughout the state—in cities, as well as on farms.

Irrigation of Central Valley farm land increases crop values *twenty* times and is largely responsible for this being the most productive area of its size in the world.

P·G·and E·

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

39X-W-951

NEW DIAPER SET

Albert Patrick, Jr., arrived on August 22, to brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Patrick Gagnon, Sr., of 34 Westdale avenue. He was born at St. Francis hospital and weighed four pounds and three ounces.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. O'Shea, 1209 Brunswick street, announce the birth of a son who arrived September 2.

* * *

Weighing seven pounds, seven ounces, Gregory Scott came into the world on August 30 to be a member of the Dwight L. Magnusson family of 916 Bradley drive, Colma. He was born at Children's Hospital.

* * *

A daughter was born September 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Arata, 1007 Brunswick street.

* * *

Jeffrey William is the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richard Land, 987 Foothill drive, Colma. He was born at Mt. Zion hospital on August 31, and weighed eight pounds and six ounces.

* * *

The Record

Women's Page

The Record, Daly City, Calif. Thursday, September 13, 1951

Many New Features Announced For This Year's St. Matthew's Fete

Something new has been added: St. Matthew's Carnival chairman, James Hickey, announces the addition to the many usual attractions of a new and intriguing booth.

Plans have been in the making for weeks with cooperative parishioners writing out-of-state and out-of-country friends and relatives to mail surplus packages to "St. Matthew's Carnival Post-office." Packages have been received from manystates and many lands-Japan, Korea, Alaska, Canada, Italy, Ireland, England, France, Mexico and Hawaii-according to Larry Newport, "Post-office" chairman.

Presented last year and so successful there is to be a repeat performance-a "Jane Dough" bridal doll, beautifully costumed in silks and her dowry, will gladden some one's heart. Jane, 20 inches tall, is of plastic and her hair my be washed and even given a permanent wave. She is the special responsibility of Mrs. John Blum of St. Matthew's Mothers' Club. Mothers club members will also staff the "Panda - Doll - Candy" booth with Mrs. Henry Bruneau as chairman.

The "Cake and Jelly" booth, each year the special project of St. Anthony's Guild, will be under the direction of Mrs. John Kiely assisted by Mrs. Charles Majorine, Mrs. Chester Doud and Mrs. B. J. Herrera. The Guild is also managing an "Apron and Gift" booth with Mrs. Roy Jaeger, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Peter Selinger and the Misses Virginia, Emily and Ann Carrigan. Contributions will be very welcome.

Pre Dec Club members are again taking an active part, staffing a children's booth of dolls, books and toys, with president Phil Matthews as chairman and member assistants Mildred Connell, Mary Power, Bob Meyers and Ralph Sullivan.

To provide a pleasant interlude and assure the comfort of visitors, a barbecued steak dinner will be served form 3 to 7 by members of St. Matthew's Mothers' Club-Mrs. James Prickitt, president-cooperating with men of the parish, Bob Roberts, chairman, and Hugh Morris, James O'Gara, William Crowley, Noe Chanteloup, Tom Connors, Carl Neibereiter, Dr. J. L. Levesseth, Hugh Mullin and John Cresci. These dinners have proven highly popular at past carnivals.

Information regarding the many valuable prizes to be awarded the evening of the carnival may be had from Mr. Al Reyer, 207 Castillian Way, San Mateo. Honorary chairman for the carnival is Rev. James Moher. Publicity is in charge of Mrs. Stephen Vistica and Mrs. Thomas J. Duffy, assisted by Robert J. Murray and Richard Thrift.

Date of all this "fun and entertainment" is Sunday, September 16th from 12 noon through the evening—locale, the lawns, terraces and buildings of St. Matthew's School, 900 So. El Camino Real, San Mateo. The public is cordially invited.

DEAR PARENTS

By Jane Keith

In place of her regular column this week, Mrs. Keith presents a letter giving a fuller explanation of the Visiting Nursing Association as mentioned in her column recently.

Visiting Nursing Association
of San Mateo County, Inc.
124 Roosevelt Avenue
Redwood City, Calif.
September 11, 1951

Mrs. Charles A. Keith
118 East Vista
Daly City, California

Dear Mrs. Keith:

Mrs. Brinkley, a member of the nursing staff in our Daly City office, has sent me a clipping of your column DEAR PARENTS from THE RECORD of Thursday, August 23. Reading it made me feel all warm and happy inside. It pleases me to find such deep understanding of the service our organization offers in San Mateo County. Mrs. Brinkley has passed on to me your questions about the service, which I shall attempt to answer in the following paragraphs.

1. Who and where do I call for a nurse? Calls are accepted in each of four locations in the County. Listings appear under Visiting Nursing Association of San Mateo County in the new telephone directory now being distributed. The enclosed pamphlet, How to Call a Public Health Nurse in San Mateo County, also provides telephone numbers and locations of district offices.

2. Must I be screened before getting a nurse, or have an O.K. from my doctor? Beyond making a patient comfortable and recommending general health measures, professional nursing service is carried on with medical recommendations. This policy, established for the protection of the patient and family, guides us in accepting calls. Nurses may not diagnose, nor may they prescribe treatment. Therefore, when requests are made for nursing service and there is obvious misunderstanding on the part of the family about the function of the nurse and her relationship with the physician — in other words, when people present the idea that the nurse is a semi-doctor—we make every effort to re-direct the call to a medical resource. This policy eliminates delays in getting a proper medical diagnosis and in instituting needed treatment; and delays are sometimes costly.

Calls may also be re-directed if the presenting need is clearly not a nursing need, but a call for another type of service, for example, social case-work.

In both cases assistance is given in locating the proper resource in the community—and this is in itself a service.

3. How much is the full fee? Sliding scale? No payment? The full fee for a visit is $3.50. This fee may be adjusted downward according to the family's ability to pay. Thus far in 1951 the nurses have given service on a part pay basis on 1172 visits. Often the family is unable to pay anything. During the first half of 1951 there were 1179 visits made on which service was given free to the recipients.

4. What will a visiting nurse do? Bathe? Formula, etc.? Will she change patient's bed, contact doctor, etc.? The nurse will give professional nursing care and treatment under medical direction. She will teach others how to give simple nursing care and uncomplicated types of treatment; she will demonstrate how to bathe a new baby, how to make a formula, how to handle and read a thermometer, etc.

5. What hours does she call? According to need, convenience, etc.? Service is available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Emergency calls only are made Saturdays and Sundays. She sees patients in the order of their need, and in relation to her total load for the day. She attempts to schedule her calls so there will be a minimum of travel required. She stays long enough to give the necessary care. Most visits are less than an hour in length.

6. How many hospital beds are there available in San Mateo County? Are they adequate? What relation does the VNA have to this situation? There are only about 500 hospital beds in San Mateo County; more than double that number are required to serve the community adequately. Very often a pateint may be discharged from the hospital early because home nursing service is available in the County. This serves to put the existing beds to much better use than if pateints had to stay longer in order to be assured adequate nursing care and treatment.

7. How do doctors feel about VNA service? Many of our calls come from physicians who believe the nursing service allows them to extend themselves to serve more people more adequately because the nursing service can shoulder a share of the load. For the first half of this year, 354 of our calls originated from physicians.

8. How seriously ill must one be before calling for and receiving VNA service? One must have need of a nursing care and/or treatment as prescribed by a physician.

I hope the foregoing attempt answers your questions satisfactorily. I have sent a copy to Mr. Ingram with the thought that he may wish to use the material with other chest representatives.

Sincerely yours,

Martha D. Adam,
Executive Director,
VNS of San Mateo County

Westlake Church To Note Birthday

The Westlake Community Baptist church is greatly indebted to Olivet Memorial Park for the the additional use of Abbey Chapel Sunday evenings to begin its 6:30 p.m. Young People's services.

It is hoped that within the near future conditions will permit regular Sunday evening services. The beautiful green lawns, shrubery, palm trees, flower beds and beautiful overhanging willow and papper trees gives Abbey Chapel one of the most beautiful settings to be found anywhere.

Last Sunday brought to a successful conclusion the summer advance program, with the Sunday School department, and the 11:00 a.m. worship service, breaking all previous records, with attendance soaring to a new all-time high.

The soon procurement of a professional choir director to lead the Youth Choir and Adult Choir will enable the church to institute a musical program comparable to any church. The present three choirs are already practicing Thanksgiving and Christmas music in preparation for a fine holiday musical program.

On October 16, 1951, the church will celebrate its First Anniversary, with a banquet at the Temple Baptist Church, San Francisco. Many outstanding civic, religious, and educational leaders will participate to make the church's first anniversary a huge success.

Local Swimming Star To Be Wed In Chicago

To attend the wedding of their daughter, Miss Bargara Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Jensen of Colma are driving to Chicago next week. Miss Jensen is being married to Philip Reeves, Chicago electrical contractor.

Miss Jensen, a member of the 1948 Olympic team, is the holder of 11 American swimming records. Also she has equalled one world record. She is now training for the 1952 Olympics at the Chicago Town Club of which she is a member. She is a former member of the San Francisco Crystal Plunge swimming team.

Miss Jensen is engaged in advertising work in Chicago. She is a graduate of Lowell high school and Lux College for Women, both of San Francisco.

Reeves is a former diver for the Town Club. He served for five years in the army as a member of the air force engineers.

Following their marriage, the two will make their permanent home in Chicago.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL CONVENES FRIDAY

Members of the Women's Council of Grace Presbyterian church will convene Friday at 1 p.m. at the church with a dessert luncheon being served by women of Circle No. 6, of which Mrs. H. S. Holcomb is chairman.

Mrs. Henry Adami will preside at the business meeting, while Mrs. Andrew Anker, program chairman, will present interesting facts about Indian.

As this is the first meeting following vacations, a full attendance is expected. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Broadmoor Auxiliary Wins High Honor

Winning the trophy for the largest increase in poppies ordered for 1951 is the honor which was merited by members of the Broadmoor American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 824, at the California convention of the American Legion and Auxiliary being held in San Diego this week.

The award is the Julia Van Sky trophy known as "Danny Boy." In commenting on the award, Mrs. Peggy Merchant, president of the auxiliary stated, as spokesman for the entire auxiliary, "The winning of this trophy could not have been possible without the cooperation of the people and merchants who purchased poppies and poppy wreaths."

PARKING ALONG THE HIGHWAY

If you must stop along the highway be sure that you pull clear of the pavement, advises the National Automobile Club. To park too close to the flow of traffic, or too close to a blind curve, is to invite disaster and quite possibly death.

San Francisco Airport handles an average of two million pounds of air freight each month.

PICTURED HERE IS PETER PAUL RODRIGUEZ, nine-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rodriquez, 158 School street, who finds time from his school sessions to engage in the profession of being a photographic and fashion model. He is in the fourth grade at Jefferson elementary school.

Model Boy Wishes To Be College Football Player When No Longer Model

Playing college football is the ambition of boy model, Peter Paul Rodriguez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rodriguez, 158 School street.

Although Peter is only nine years old, he already has a background of six years of professional work as a fashion and photographic model in New York city from which place the Rodriguez family moved to Daly City some four months ago.

Since his residence in the bay area, Peter has become affiliated with the House of Charm in San Francisco and through it has appeared in several fashion shows notably the one at the St. Francis Hotel in July at which event he modeled an authentic western outfit from Levi Straus of San Francisco.

Peter's picture has appeared in such important national magazines as Parents and Good Housekeeping. In these and in other publications he was displayed modeling the latest in boy's wear.

Peter who is in the fourth grade at the Jefferson elementary school has dark hair and eyes, is a little over four feet tall and weighs 75 pounds.

In spite of the nature of his profession, his mother claims that he can get just as dirty playing as the next little boy, and that his hair never stays combed.

His hobbies are building model airplanes and boats and riding horseback.

Women's Night Classes To Open

The Benjamin Franklin Adult School announces the opening of its fall school session on September 17, 1951.

Classes are to be held at Girls High School, at Scott Street between Geary and O'Farrel, from 7 to 9 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Courses will be offered in business subjects, dressmaking, upholstery and community service.

The classes offered are a service of the San Francisco Unified School District, and are therefore tuition-free.

For additional information, please phone JOrdan 7-1374, or contact the Benjamin Franklin Adult School at the Girls High School, Room No. 10, at Scott Street between Geary and O'Farrell.

Holy Name Society Will Hold Business Meeting

The Holy Name Society of Our Lady Of Perpetual Help Church will receive Holy Communion Sunday at the eight o'clock Mass.

Following the Mass there will be the quarterly breakfast and business meeting at which plans for the coming carnival will be discussed and formed. All members are urged to attend.

LEGION GROUPS WILL BE DINNER HOSTS

Reminder is made of the pot luck diner Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the Broadmoor Community center at which combined hosts will be members of the Broadmoor American Legion and Auxiliary groups.

The dinner which is part of the membership drive of the two organizations is open to anyone interested. Although the meat dishes will be supplied by members of the Legion and Auxiliary, others attending are asked to bring another kind of food.

Youth Classes Now At Church

At Bethel Lutheran Church, Alemany Boulevard and Huron Avenue, classes of religious instruction for the youth will begin next week. Those who are 13 years of age and older, are eligible to enroll.

The Senior Class, composed of those who attended last season will meet on Monday and Thursday afternoons. The Junior Class is open to those who are to begin the course of instruction in the fundamental teachings of the Bible. They will meet Wednesday afternoons and Saturday mornings. All classes are conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Herbert P. Schroeder. Anyone desiring further information is requested to call the Church Office, JU. 7-2525.

Sunday School is conducted every Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Divine Worship begins at 10:45 o'clock. The subject of the sermon is: "As His Custom Was."

O.L.P.H. Mother's Club First Fall Meeting To Be Held This Friday

by Mrs. Edna Cubic

On the first day of the fall term, the Mothers' Club of Our Lady of Perpetual Help School heralded a new vista of interesting events for the new mothers who were welcomed personally by Mrs. Jean Denning, president at a breakfast given in their honor.

Chairman for the event was Mrs. Agnes Anderson, assisted by Elino. Vinal, Catherine Wertenburg, May Holtz, Cora Rogers, Jean Kasich, and Kate Cone.

The first regular meeting of the Mothers' Club will be held Friday evening, September 14, at 8 o'clock in the school library. A social hour is planned directly after the business meeting.

To all new mothers a cordial invitation is extended to join and participate in activities, keeping abreast of vital matters that concern them and their children's welfare. The good fellowship enjoyed in association with those who have a common purpose is sufficient for membership alone.

A delightful evening is promised by officers and members of the Mothers' Club. Remember the date—Friday, September 14, at 8 o'clock, in the school libary.

TWO CHILDREN GUESTS AT PARTIES

Linda Ann (Pixie) Gutierrez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Gutierrez, 2767 San Jose avenue, was feted by relatives and friends at the family home Sunday in celebration of her first birthday anniversary.

She received many adorable and lovely gifts from her family and the other guests, who included residents of Daly City, San Francisco and Oakland. Climaxing the party's activities was the buffet dinner which took place in the late afternoon.

The afternoon of the previous day, Pixie's brother, Skipper, marked the anniversary of his 11th birthday by entertaining a group of his friends at a barbecue. He also received many gifts. He and his friends spent the afternon engaged in games and contests as well as enjoying the barbecue activities.

PUBLIC INVITED TO FOLK DANCE FETE

St. John's "Johns & Janes Folk Dance Group" cordially invite you to attend their folk dance and square dance party to be held on Wednesday evening, September 19, 1951, starting at 8 p.m., at St. John's Hall, St. Mary's and Marsilly Avenues (just off Mission Street).

Sheridan P.T.A. To Hold First Fall Meet Tuesday

Sheridan PTA will hold its first meeting of the fall term on Tuesday, September 18, at 1 p.m. in Room 17 at Sheridan School.

Mrs. Kenneth Wilson, a representative of American Women's Voluntary Service will speak on "Food Until Help Comes"—something we should all know in time of disaster. A discussion period will follow.

Sheridan PTA extends a cordial invitation to all new mothers and members of the unit. Miss Bahls, principal, will be on hand to welcome you. Sheridan School has several new teachers, so come and get acquainted.

When school opened on Tuesday, September 5, Sheridan PTA served coffee and doughnuts to 70 mothers, registering their children at the school.

School Of Fine Arts Opens

The California School of Fine Arts opens its 18-week Fall Term today . Enrollments are still being accepted this first week at the School, 800 Chestnut Street, San Francisco (ORdway 3-2640) for both day and evening classes.

The school offers full-time 3-year courses in three departments: Painting, Sculpture, Graphic Arts; Design for Commerce & Industry; Photography—as well as "majors" in special subjects such as Ceramics, Interior Design, etc.

Students may also enroll for one or more courses, attending as little as one 3-hour period weekly, or as often as thirteen periods weekly. A wide range of classes is being offered during the new term, including the print-making techniques of lithography, etching and silk screen, special motion picture making classes, jewelry design, illustration, two- and-three-dimensional design courses, and many others.

Bethel No. 26, IOJD To Note Anniversary

Celebrating their 25th anniversary, members of Bethel No. 26, International Order of Jobs Daughers, will meet this Friday, September 14.

The meeting will be held at 2668 Mission Street beginning at 8 o'clock.

This also will be Visiting Bethels night.

Art Classes Open At S. F. Museum

The 1951-52 term of art classes opens at the San Francisco Museum of Art with the first session of the Sketch Club and the Painting Class on Friday evening, September 14, at 7:30 p.m., and the first Children's Saturday Morning Art Class on Saturday, September 15, at 10 o'clock.

The Sketch Club, which will again be under the direction of John Humphrey, a Museum staff member, is a studio workshop, using the model, in any desired medium other than oil. The training is informal and designed to meet the requirements of the non-professional. The Painting Class is conducted by Carlos Andreson, also of the Museum staff. It is designed to impart a knowledge of the basic elements of painting. All materials for both classes are to be furnished by the student.

Mr. Andreson should be consulted prior to the first session concerning materials for the Painting Class. Children from 6 to 14 are eligible to attend the Children's Saturday Morning Art Classes, and may work in charcoal, paint, clay and papier mache. The Class meets from 10 to 11 each Saturday morning.

A studio course entitled ART FOR THE LAYMAN, conducted by Henry Schaefer-Simmern, Director of the Institute of Art Education, will hold its first session at the Museum on Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 10 a.m. There are no prerequisites and the group is limited to 15, with reservations accepted in order of receipt.

Public Relations Is Meeting Topic

Public relations in club and civic affairs will be the topic of the meeting to be held by Court St. Mary's Thursday evening, September 20.

The meeting is scheduled for 17 Hillcrest Drive at 8 o'clock.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Elsie Clancy of Court Alemeda, C.D.A. Mrs. Clancy is state public relations chairman of the Catholics Daughters of America in California.

Members of sister Courts of the Catholic Daughters of America are invited to attend.

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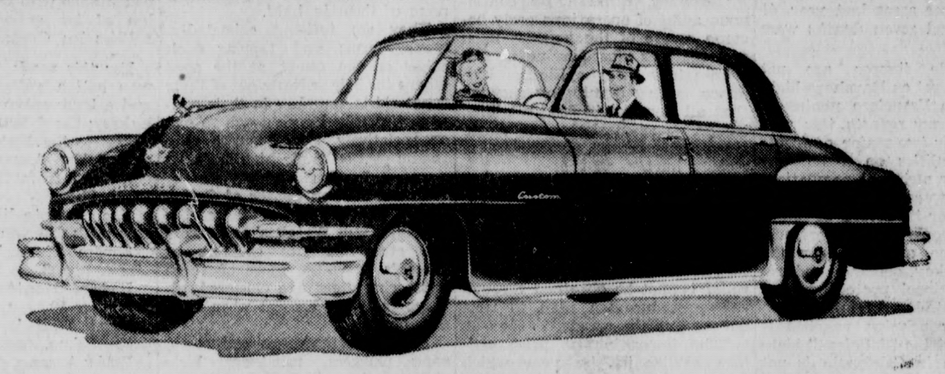

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Community Center

Bond Issue Proposed

Following is the resolution passed by the city council Tuesday night calling upon citizens to support a second bond issue for the Community Center Building.

Full details may be found on page 1.

RESOLUTION NO. 1522

Resolution determining that the public interest and necessity demands the construction and completion of certain public improvements.

WHEREAS, the City of Daly City has under construction a War Memorial Community Center, and

WHEREAS, due to the tremendous increases in construction costs between the time an original bond issue was voted by the voters of the City of Daly City and the time final plans and specifications were completed, it became necessary when bids were received, to complete only a portion of the building, and

WHEREAS, the people of the City of Daly City have expressed themselves as being heartily in favor of erecting a fitting War Memorial Community Center in honor of those who fought and died in the World Wars, and

WHEREAS, there is no fitting facility for complete municipal recreation activities, and

WHEREAS, residents, voters and members of Veterans' organizations have requested that a supplemental bond issue be voted, if necessary, to guarantee the completion of the worthy civic project now in stage of construction,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, AND IT IS HEREBY ORDERED AND DETERMINED AS FOLLOWS:

Sec. 1. That the public interest and necessity demand the construction and completion of the following municipal improvements, to wit:

(a) The construction and completion of a combined war memorial auditorium recreation and gymnasium building, and the furniture, furnishings, aparatus and equipment therefor, and by doing such other incidental work as may be necessary to complete same;

The estimated cost of the construction and completion of the improvements set forth in this section is $160,000.00.

Sec. 2. That the improvements mentioned in the foregoing section of this resolution are necessary and convenient to carry out the objects, purposes and powers of the City of Daly City.

Sec. 3. That the cost of said improvements mentioned in said preceding Section, and of each of them, severally and respectively, will be too great to be paid out of the ordinary annual income and revenue of the City of Daly City.

California Highways No Longer Can Handle Holiday Week-End Traffic

The Labor Day week - end shambles on California's highways points up a few facts which have been known for quite some time, but which, like a good many other things, must be emphasized in a gruesome manner before the people become aroused enough to start correcting the evil.

There can be no denial that the trail of 24 people dead, 410 accidents involving injuries, and 738 people maimed one way or another presents not only a grisly picture of what can happen, and is happening to a smaller extent daily, but also is an indictment of the democratic process of government. For the continued highway slaughter is an indication that the people of the state, who in the final analysis are the government, cannot, or will not, solve the problem.

Two Examples

Two instances stand out to give some indication that increased law enforcement can reduce death on the highways.

The first was assignment of 52 highway patrol cadets to six counties, Solano, Yolo, Sacramento, San Joaquin, El Dorado and Placer, over the weekend. This assignment increased the patrol by 45 percent in those areas, and the records indicate 43 accidents and one dead.

In the same areas last year, 41 accidents, and seven deaths were reported.

Comparable figures are not available as yet on Bayshore highway on San Francisco peninsula, yet preliminary reports this year revealed only two major accidents and no fatalities on a highway which before stringent regulations and patrol were placed in effect, was noted for its record of fatalities. The people of the peninsula have become aroused over the Bayshore, they demand and received additional protection, and the death rate has dropped.

Another conclusion reached is the fact that the "deficient" highway system in California is not capable of handling the amount of traffic which streams over it on a holiday week-end, and rapidly is becoming incapable of handling normal traffic in line with modern day requirements.

No Relief

As a sample, many visitors to Sacramento told of taking from four to five hours to reach this city from the bay area, a trip normally requiring two hours. Similar conditions were reported in almost all sections of California.

Unfortunately, no relief for "years," according to the State Department of Public Works, is in sight. Still using U. S. 40 between Sacramento and San Francisco as a sample, the state has spent millions of dollars since the war in four-laning this road, the job is not completed, and no funds are in sight to start the cut-off through Richmond to Carquinez bridge. The bridge itself, with its three lanes, provides an effective bottleneck.

The traffic situation will provide a major headache for legislators at the 1952 budget session next March. For California's lawmakers will have it brought home to them even more forcibly that heavier outlays will be necessary for the highway patrol, for highway construction and for more taxes to pay the bill. With reluctance of the public to drive sanely over the deficient highway system, the only answer appears to be more stringent enforcement and better highways, all of which will point to a bigger tax bill.

Safeway Stores Protest Recent O.P.S. Orders

In a statement issued in conjunction with his semi-annual report to stockholders, Lingan A. Warren, president of Safeway Stores recently warned that unfair price ceilings for food retailers can have a serious effect upon the distribution of food to the people of the country.

"Safeway, through its continuous audit of operations early became aware of the squeeze upon gros margins caused by unfair discriminatory price ceilings. Evidence is now developing showing that all elements in food retailing, chains, super-markets and single store independents, are being seriously hurt."

Warren's report told stockholders that "Safeway Stores is protesting unfair discriminatory price ceilings and their confiscatory effect upon gross margins. If relief cannot be obtained through this procedure we plan to take our case to the courts.

"The imposition of price ceilings earlier in the year which failed to give consideration to increased wages and other operating costs or to protect the retailer against price increases for his suppliers is largely the cause for the decrease in net earnings shown by Safeway in the first 24 weeks in 1951."

The interim report showed net sales of Safeway and its consolidated subsidiaries for the 24-week period ending June 16, 1951, reached a record high of $587,859,307. This compared with sales for the same 24-week period in 1950 of $491,411,668. Net sales of the company's Canadian operation in Canadian dollars were $55,784,726 in 1951 as compared with $46,456,963 for the same period in 1950. Total net sales of Safeway and of all its subsidiaries in U. S. dollars were $645,902,975 in 1951, and $537,993,295 in 1950.

Hollywood's Musical Nucleus

By Ridge Cummings

The nucleus of an atom, as junior will remind you when he comes home from school, is the center of development, the spot where things happen when fission takes place.

Not that this is a treatise on nuclear fission. I'll leave that to Brother Robert Oppenheimer. But I was wondering how to get started on a discussion of Hollywood's Tin Pan Alley and that's what came to mind.

I couldn't think of anything simple like saying that there is a block-long stretch of sidewalk in Hollywood that is the center of the musical world, or one of the centers for I suppose they still write songs on 49th Street in New York too. No, I had to drag in the atom.

But no harm is done if the point is made. So we can go on from here.

Long Stretch

This stretch of sidewalk runs on Vine Street from Selma to Sunset Boulevard. There on any nice, sunny afternoon you will see dozens of men, most of them carrying brief-cases or portfolios, standing around in tight little groups. You won't see them on sunny mornings because they will still be in bed, having spent the small hours of the previous evening pushing their songs in some night club, or attending a jam session, or sitting in on a record party, or maybe actually working.

There are young men, middle-aged men, old men. They are fat and thin, short and tall, well-dressed and shabby, but most of them wear slacks, loafer shoes and shirts with the tail hanging out. All are hatless and practically none of them is bald.

They are talking enimatedly, waving arms and tapping each other on the chest at the spot where the hair sprouts out of their sport shirts, pausing in their conversation only long enough to eye appreciatively the beauties who toddle past on their high heels.

Leather Booths

In the leather booths of Coffee Dan's, around the white marble tables of Will Wrights' and across the street at the counters of Simen's Drive-In, more of these same characters are clustered, always talking. Except when they are humming.

For these men are composers, song pluggers, musicians, lyric writers, disc jockeys, arrangers and others in some way connected with the business of bringing popular music to the masses. There must be some bald-headed men and some women in the business, but they don't keep office hours on Vine Street.

Songs To Sell

The ones with portfolios under their arms have songs to sell. Occasionally they will leave their group and dash across the sidewalk to button-hole an unencumbered man. The man without the brief-case is either a music publisher or an agent or somebody who knows somebody and might be able to push a song for the man with the portfolio.

Leaning up against a parked car, or rocking back and forth on his heels on the curb separated from his fellows by six feet or so on either side, are the lone wolves. These are the song-writers who have had ideas stolen from them and are sour on the world, or maybe just a composer who has a hangover or for some other reason feels temporarily unsociable.

Fronting on this populated area are the three restaurants previously mentioned, a Thrifty Drugstore, a bar and a slew of music stores, record shops, and music publishing houses. Upstairs are more publishing offices. Across the street is NBC and RCA-Victor. Down Sunset a few steps is CBS and down Vine a little way is Mutual Broadcasting System.

The Center

This then is the center, the musical of Hollywood, where songs are born, stolen, waxed, put on the air and sold to the movies. And Hollywood is the musical center of the coast if not, as some of my Vine Street friends maintain, the world.

Since I like symphony music better than pop stuff I don't know how I got involved in Tin Pan Alley. I guess it was because I was curious about the characters there. Anyway I did get involved to the extent of writing a couple of lyrics at the behest of a voluble musician who promised me we'd make two hundred grand at least.

I'll tell you about some of these characters in another column, unless our songs should suddenly click and I get the two hundred grand, in which case I'll retire and won't the editor be sorry he didn't give me a raise.

YOUNGSTERS WHOSE TALENTED hands won them prizes in last week's coloring contest sponsored by The Record are shown here in the interior of the Crown Drug company at 355 So. Mayfair boulevard, with Mr. C. C. Brown, manager of the store. They are, reading for left to right: Eveline Martorana, Eunice Waligora, Sharon Ausano and Mary Ellen Ellis. (Photo by Pat Corner)

The Record's Coloring Contest Ends; Two Weeks Prize Winners Listed Here

With this week's edition The Record's coloring contest is concluded. However, there will be another contest for youngsters of some other type in the near future and readers are asked to watch the columns of The Record for detailed announcements about it.

Last week's winners for the coloring contest were: first prize (for a boy) Larry Arnaudo, who won the Hopalong Cassidy lunch kit from the Crown Drug company; first prize (for a girl) Eunice Waligora, who merited the pen and pencil set from Lee's Pharmacy.

Other prizes were won by Eveline Martorana who received six passes to the Daly City Theatre; Mary Ellen Ellis, whose award was one half gallon of ice cream from the Daly City Sno-Man; and Sharon Ausano who won one half gallon of ice cream from Denny Dairies Ice Cream land.

For this week, Sandra Timossi won half a gallon of ice cream and a layer cake from the Relish Bakery; Carol Weibel won the six passes to the Daly City Theatre; and Bobby Ausano merited the cloth book from Cook's Radio and T. V. Shop.

The complete list of entries for this week follows:

Sandra Timossi, 6888 Mission street, age 8.

Richard Montoya, 33 Tallwood drive, age 10.

Carol Weibel, 1712 Louvaine drive, Colma, age 9.

Bobby Ausano, 48 Vendome avenue, age 6.

Brent Smith, 274 Edgemar street, age 8.

Charles Smith, 274 Edgemar street, age 10.

Several Persons Need Hospital Treatment

J. G. Carnell, 451 Niantic, was one of several persons rushed to the Junipero Serra hospital over the past week end. Suffering from a heart attack he was taken there in a Daly City police car early Monday morning and released later the same day in an improved condition.

Sunday, Alfred Chiaracci, 309 Union street, was injured by a ball while at bat during a game at Marchbanks Park to such an extent that it was necessary to transport him to the hospital in Colma in the Daly City ambulance.

Robert Herzstein, two years old, of 43 Lake Forest drive, was treated for a cut on the back of his head at the Junipero Serra hospital last Thursday.

Moorish Idols Return To S.F.

Moorish idols are back in Steinhart Aquarium of the California Academy of Sciences after an absence of several months.

Thirty-four of these black-banded, graceful fishes arrived this week from Hawaii part of a shipment aboard the F. S. Bryant, Standard Oil tanker, reports Dr. Robert C. Miller, director of the Academy. A Moorish idol is the official insignia of the Acquarium, but recently it could only be found in the guide book. Now they may be seen in tank number 24.

About 250 fishes were in the shipment. A small, horned cowfish is the most unusual fish of the new arrivals. It has a cow-like face, hard, box-like body, spines which look like horns on the head.

Among the most beautiful of the fishes are several butterfly fishes: striped butterfly fish and spotted butterfly fish in tank number 19, long-nosed butterfly fish in tanks number 16 and 17, brown banded butterfly fish in tank number 29.

Other fishes in the shipment include spot wrasse, crescent wrasse, several varieties of surgeon fish, trigger fish, file fish, parrot and goat fish.

Dr. Earl Herald, the Academy's curator of acquatic biology, obtained these fishes in Hawaii from a collector who finds many of his specimens in a sunken Japanese 2-man submarine. Herald is now aboard the yacht **Pioneer**, with the George Vanderbilt Pacific Equatorial Expedition.

CAUSE OF OVERHEATING

Sediment or any foreign matter in the cooling system is to be avoided, advises the National National Automobile Club. If anything of this sort lodges in the thermostat valve, the water may not circulate to the radiator when the engine reaches the proper temperature, thus causing the system to overheat.

When California's first public school opened in San Francisco April 3, 1848, there were 60 school-age children living in the city.

Del Wilson Joins Maxwell Realty Company Here

A new member has been added to the staff of the Maxwell Realty Company, 5401 Mission Street, it was announced today.

He is Dell C. Wilson, 257 Hillside Boulevard, a well known Daly City man. Mr. Wilson will be a salesman for the local real estate company.

Until recently Mr. Wilson was associated with the real estate offices of J. Paul Green.

A long time resident of Daly City, Mr. Wilson is the treasurer for the Edgewood Terrace Civic Association. He has held this office for the past two years.

Before entering the real estate business, Mr. Wilson owned and operated a painting contract business in the Bay Area.

Mr. Wilson is a veteran of World War II, and saw three years of service with the navy, most of which was spent in the pacific.

In addition to being a qualified real estate salesman, Mr. Wilson is also an expert appraiser.

He and his wife have one child, Kristine, 3½-years-old.

Fifty mountain peaks in New Mexico exceed eight thousand feet in elevation, according to the National Automobile Club.

VILLAGE NOTES

BROADMOOR, GARDEN VILLAGE, COLMA
by
Mrs. Mark Swoverland
PLaza 5-4158

School Days! School days and every mother rushing to and fro to get children to school. Some found time for entertainment and some rushed home from vacations. So let us begin.

* * *

FOOTHILL

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pansini were host and hostess at a party Saturday evening in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Zobel. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Del Guymon, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Guz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dethlefson, Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Jones, Mrs. Ernie Smith, Mrs. Walter Brand.

Dr. and Mrs. Zobel and children, Robbie and Richie are leaving Thursday for Washington, D. C. where Dr. Zobel has been transferred to the International Public Health Service.

John Guz celebrated his eighth birthday with a party at playland at the beach. Those enjoying the party were Mrs. Dora Baker of Petaluma, Mrs. Dorothy Drewes and son, Larry, of San Francisco, Mrs. Lillian Dorrington, Mr. and Mrs. John Cataline and son, Steve, of Orinda, Mr. and Mrs. John Lyon of San Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. John Guz. The party was continued at home with the family.

Mrs. Doris Cook entertained a group of friends and neighbors at an afternoon tea honoring Mrs. Virginia Zobel on Thursday September 6. Those attending were Mrs. Mable Guz, Mrs. Frances Dethlefson, Mrs. Darlene Brand, Mrs. Peggy Greer, Mrs. Helen Easterbrook, Mrs Lois Smith, Mrs. Jane Pansini, Mrs. Ruth Jones, Mrs. Maureen Guymon, Mrs. Merle Wise and Mrs. Cook's mother, Mrs. Morgan of Kansas City.

* * *

87th STREET

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Golladay and daughters, Nancy and Barbara, have returned from a 6000 mile trip stopping at Virginia and Iowa to visit relatives. They made the trip in sixteen days.

Welcome to newcomers, Mr. and Mrs. Guz Khronis and children, Patrick and Peter, who just moved from Park Merced to our fair village.

Across the street from them, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Andrade and son, Joaquin, have joined us from San Francisco. Welcome.

Mrs. Earl Laurence gave a birthday celebration for her husband, Earl, at their new barbecue pit. Friends attending had a wonderful time.

* * *

GARDEN VILLAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burleson and children, Chuck and Ann from Champaign, Ill., are visiting the George Irvine's. Mr. Burleson will be teaching in the science department at San Francisco State college.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Sunman have returned from a trip to the east. Hear tell they have traveled over quite a bit of territory back east.

Lt. Col. George Irvine is at Camp Carson, Colorado, for two weeks active duty training.

* * *

LARCHMONT

Congratulations to the Rev. and Mrs. John Glasse who celebrated their wedding anniversary on the eleventh of September.

* * *

COLMA

Mrs. M. Pauline Brown has returned from a trip to New York and Mexico.

* * *

HERE AND THERE

The boys of Troop 84 are going to use their feet a lot this year. They are going on monthly overnight hikes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Damon have returned from a vacation to Camas, Washington.

So long for now.

The Head Man

IS YOUR BOSS THE IDEAL BOSS?

Los Angeles, Sept. 13. — How does your boss treat you? What is the sign of a good boss? Check up on the head man and see if he fills the bill as a modern day supervisor.

According to Dr. Robert Tannenbaum, associate professor of personnel management and industrial relations on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, the keynote of a good supervisor is his understanding of his employees.

"Supervisors often have a lack of awareness that their subordinates are individuals — unique human beings," pointed out Dr. Tannenbaum.

"The employee is no longer a puppet, reacting only when the right string is pulled. He should have a chance to participate in making decisions on problems that affect him.

"He's typically been raised on democratic principles and reacts most quickly and favorably when he feels that his boss views him as a person who can contribute ideas that can be used by management."

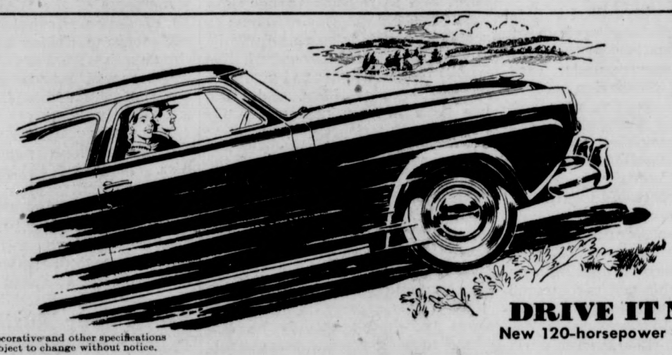
The supervisor who can gain an insight into individual personalities is best able effectively to motivate them, the U. C. L. A. professor said.

HEADLIGHT HINTS

Keep your own headlights properly adjusted and the bulbs periodically renewed to make the glare of the other man's lights less dangerous and annoying, advises the National Automobile Club.

Remember that brightness is not the infallible test for headlight bulbs. If examined carefully, it frequently will be found that they should be replaced even though brilliant. The reason is that when the filament becomes bent it throws the beams out of focus and the result is a glaring headlight

HELEN O'NEILL'S BEAUTIFUL DANCING GIRLS will be one of the special attractions of the spectacular grandstand show of the seventh annual Santa Clara Fair, Sept. 10-16. Acts are being brought from Hollywood, Chicago and New York especially for this show, declares Frank C. Mitchell, president of the fair association. The sensational presentation entitled "County Fair Musical Comedy Revue" will include 12 great acts with Joey Reardon, master of ceremonies.



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Housing Help

CAL-VET FINANCING TAKES EFFECT

The Department of Veterans Affairs began accepting applications on August 20th for increased state financing on farms and homes under the terms of a new law which becomes effective on September 22d.

The law increases the maximum amount the department may advance on a home to $8,500, and on a farm to $15,000. Since 1946 these maximums have been $7,500 and $13,500, respectively.

While no purchase contract can be executed prior to the effective date of the new law, the department's action will enable veterans to lose as little time as possible in obtaining the benefits of the legislation. The pre-contract processing will be nearly completed, in some cases, by the time the law takes effect.

Delays Avoided

At the same time the advance processing will minimize the backlogs and delays which would have resulted from a deluge of applications in the last week of September.

Homes with an appraisal value as high as $11,500 and farms appraised as high as $16,500 may also qualify for "Cal-Vet" financing under the new law. Hitherto, the department could not purchase properties valued at more than $10,000 in the case of homes or $15,000 in the case of farms.

Veterans of the Korean conflict may benefit from the new provisions, along with eligible and qualified veterans of World Wars I and II.

Another new law, also effective September 22d, grants eligiblity to those Californians who served in the armed forces after June 27, 1950. Some of them have already applied, although they cannot be issued certificates of eligibility until September 22d.

OBITUARY

Robert Suenderman

Robert F. Suenderman, one year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Suenderman of Colma, died last Saturday at the University of California hospital in Berkeley.

Private funeral services were conducted from the mortuary of the W. C. Lasswell Co. Monday and inurnment was at Olivet Memorial Park.

A brother, Charles H., and a sister, Barbara Jean, also survive him besides his parents.

Antonio Aiello

A resident of Daly City since 1914, Antonio Aiello, 75, died in San Jose, September 9. The funeral was conducted Wednesday at 9 a.m. from the mortuary of the W. C. Lasswell & Co. thence to Our Lady of Perpetual Help church where a Requiem High Mass was celebrated for the repose of his soul. Interment was at the Italian cemetery.

Aiello, a native of Italy, was a retired poultryman. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Vincenza Aiello; the following children, Vivtor, Frank, Charles, Vincent, Samuel, Dominic, Joseph Aiello, Mrs. Elizabeth McGillicuddy and Mrs. Catherine Pinnatore, a sister, Mrs. Pauline DeMercurio and a brother, Salvatore Aiello.

Mrs. Alice Oppermann

Following an illness of six months, Mrs. Alice Oppermann, 69, died September 1, in San Francisco. Funeral services were conducted from the mortuary of H. F. Suhr and internment was at Cyprus Lawn cemetary.

She is survived by two sons, Emil and Richard Oppermann and four grandchildren, all of Daly City. A resident of this city for 33 years, she was born in Switzerland.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

Significant Statements by Interesting Californians

HERBERT HOOVER:
"No public man can be just a little crooked. There is no such thing as a no-man's-land between honesty and dishonesty."

* * *

MARGARETHE HANSEN, S. F. physio-therapist:
"Time haven't changed. When we were kids in Norway and did anything naughty, our parents warned that the big, bad Russians would come and get us."

* * *

CECILE B. DeMILLE:
"Movie queens today are little fluffs of femininity put together by makeup men."

* * *

DR. GRAHAM H. STUART, Stanford political science prof.:
"We need our armed forces—but their tasks will be easier if our foreign policies merit defense."

* * *

JERRY COLONNA, radio comedian, at State Fair:
"By the next century, television will have everybody squint-eyed, hunch-backed and fond of the dark."

Some 900 occupations were covered in a wage survey of the San Francisco Bay area recently by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Petitions for approval of pay increases under wage stabilization regulations must be filed with Wage-Hour Division offices.

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Many Veteran Benefits Expire

Many veterans are exposing themselves and their families to possible losses of important benefits by failing to look ahead, according to Floyd D. Granger, Veterans Service Officer, San Mateo County.

"Foresight has always been a virtue," he stated, "but for today's veteran it is becoming a necessity. Now that the GI Bill of Rights is in the home stretch, it is more necessary than ever for veterans to keep one jump ahead of deadlines and other limitations affecting their welfare."

"Take for instance National Service and U. S. Government Life Insurance," he said. "The new indemnity law makes it impossible for a veteran to obtain new insurance if he allows his present policy to expire. He must renew or convert it before the expiration date or permanently forfeit his insurance privilege."

Another "point of no return" cited by Granger concerns those veterans who are still studying under the GI Bill of Rights. If they intend to enter graduate or professional schools they must file a request for continued training before they graduate. Failure to act in time may prevent them from completing their education under the GI Bill. In addition they must plan ahead so as to avoid interruption of their study programs—another cause of disqualification.

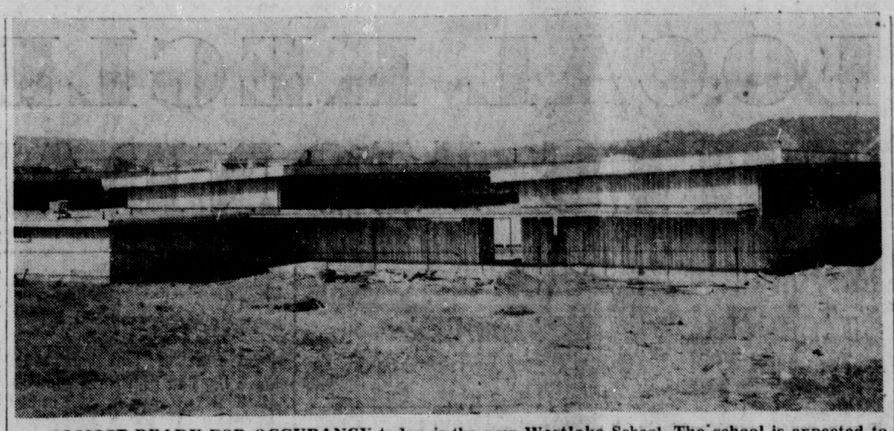
Vigilance is likewise required of California veterans who plan to make use of State educational assistance. If now studying under the GI Bill, they should apply for enrollment under the State plan before their entitlement runs out. Frequently "Cal-Vet" representatives find out too late that a veteran might have prolonged his GI Bill assistance or used it to better advantage by combining State and Federal Benefits. Here again, the cost of delay is too much to pay.

Post Office Seeks Site For Far Mission District Station

Postmaster John F. Fixa today announced that larger Post Office quarters, necessary to take care of the steadily increasing growth of the Far Mission District is sought by the Post Office Department.

Proposals to lease 4,000 square feet of floor space in the area bounded by London and Cayuga Streets and Onondago and San Juan Avenues on a ten year lease will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. on September 18, 1951. The lease on the present Post Office station at 49 Ocean Ave. is about to expire.

Blanks and full information are obtainable from Post Office Inspector W. B. Mouser, Room 231, Main Post Office, San Francisco 1, California.



ALMOST READY FOR OCCUPANCY today is the new Westlake School. The school is expected to open early in November, and will serve the lower grades in Westlake. (Photo by Pat Corner)

Westlake Architectural Committee Explains Property Improvement Rules

As many Westlake residents are contemplating various improvements on their homes, the Westlake Architectural Committee met recently to pass on these measures.

After the usual order of business, all applications on file were considered. Some of these were too incomplete for the committee to take final action. These will either be returned to the persons concerned or they will be contacted by phone or in person so that corrections may be made.

The committee proposed the following information be published to help Westlake residents in making plans for improvements on their properties:

"Section 12 of the By-Laws of the Westlake Subdivisions Improvement Association provide in part that no building can be altered, changed, erected or added to without the written consent of the Architectural Committee. This is applicable also to exterior painting as well as the extending or erecting of fences, walls or other structures. The members of the Architectural Committee will be able to render rapid service on requests for approval of additions or alterations if their fellow home owners who are planning such improvements will submit the following exhibits as provided by the By-Laws:

(a) PLANS. (Do not have to be in blueprint form. Can be rough drawings, as long as they are readable and to scale. If permission is being asked for a room addition or change in the existing dwelling, the drawings should include front and side elevations indicating the style of architecture being used. The drawings will show a portion of the existing structure and all of the proposed addition.)

(b) SPECIFICATIONS. (A simple description of materials to be used. The quality, methods, materials and equipment should be clearly defined.)

(c) PLOT PLAN. (May be incorporated with main plan. Should include size of lot, widths of front, rear, and side yards, location of existing and intended improvements and the location of buildings on adjoining property within ten feet of lot lines.)

"When it is desired that methods, materials, equipment, or quality be more fully described, the Committee may require that additional information be submitted.

"Compliance with the above is essential to insure conformity and harmony of external design with the existing structure on the lot and the established pattern in the area."

Indices of productivity in manufacturing industries are prepared regularly by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Employment of children under 18 in certain jobs is banned by hazardous occupation orders issued by the Secretary of Labor.

A draftee may extend his period of military service to four years and retain his reemployment rights.

Writer's Class Scheduled Soon

An unusual class, designed to teach people how to write, will be given at the Marina Junior High School (Chestnut and Fillmore Streets) each Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning September 18, 1951.

This is a fine opportunity for those interested in learning the tricks of selling stories and articles to popular magazines from someone who has been extremely successful in that field. The instructor will be Mr. Barnaby Conrad, the well-known short story writer and novelist. Mr. Conrad has written a best selling novel published by Random House, has won the Collier's Star Award, and has a story in the most recent O. Henry Memorial Collection.

Although only 28, Mr. Conrad has had a varied career which has included being Vice-Consul in Spain and bullfighting in Spain, Mexico, and Peru. He has done murals in many homes and restaurants both here and abroad and has illustrated some of his stories for Esquire and other magazines. Many of Mr. Conrad's pupils have been able to sell articles and stories to magazines and, at least, one full length novel is being considered by a well-known publisher. His classes promise to be interesting as well as instructive.

The course is a public service of the San Francisco Unified School District and is, therefore, tuition-free. For further information, For further information, please telephone WAlnut 1-2707.

Science Program Producer Named

Appointment of Benjamin Draper as executive producer of "Science in Action" was announced today by Dr. Robert C. Miller, director of the California Academy of Sciences which produces the award-winning show.

The newly-appointed head of the program, has worked on the show since its inception and has written many of the scripts. He will have a staff of four and a group of nine writers to handle the program for the coming year.

Sponsored by the American Trust Company, "Science in Action" is scheduled to begin its second year on the air on Sept. 11. The program, during its first year on the air won every viewers' poll that was taken and in addition won two awards from the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences and a special award by the American Association of University Women.

The program is unique among local radio and television shows in that its planning and production work is shared by a production committee of representatives of the sponsor; McCann-Erickson, its advertising agency; KGO-TV; and the Academy. "We've found that four different view-points build a better program," Dr. Miller stated.

Jefferson High Problems Viewed At Teacher Meet

The annual "pre-opening" meeting of the Jefferson Union High School faculty was held Saturday, September 8.

During the morning session, James Tormey, County Superintendent of Schools, spoke briefly to the teachers and then introduced Warren Natwick, Director of Education in the county office. Mr. Natwick, in turn, presented several fellow workers including:

Dr. Ruth Kokjer, Psychologist; Oscar Olso, Co-ordinator of Guidance; Loren Miller, Consultant in Visual Education; Robert Moore, Consultant in Teacher Education; Dr. James Saum, Consultant in Guidance.

A major part of the morning session was given to Mrs. Louise Gridley, of the California Teachers' Association. Mrs. Gridley, a retired teacher, has given much time to the development of the existing teachers' retirement laws. She explained the present law and answered the questions of those present.

After lunch, Stanford Hannah, district superintendent, introduced the new members of the faculty and also three young men who are to do student teaching at Jefferson this fall. These included Robert A. Carr who will teach General Business Training and American Problems; Clifford Gaunt with Biology and General Science; and Donald Siegel, teaching English and United States History.

Mr. Hannah discussed some of the school's problems and the work of the new school year.

Miss Helen Dobbie, dean of girls; Miss Beatrice Moldrup, freshman girls' counselor; Mr. John Mongan, vice-principal, and Mr. Glen South, dean of boys were called on for brief statements.

Nearly eleven hundred students are enrolled in the local high school but, according to the superintendent's office, the school is ready to care for all of them.

More Children On The Streets

Those desiring a hobby that will give them both entertainment and healthful exercise should take advantage of the new class in folk dancing which begins Wednesday night under the able instructorship of Mrs. Muriele Pabst.

These adult beginners classes will be held for a ten weeks period every Wednesday from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Castle Hall, 7339 Mission street. They are especially outlined for those who are taking up folk dancing for the first time and therefore the steps will not be elaborate, but very simple.

Attire recommended for these classes by Mrs. Pabst includes full skirts for the women, slacks for the men and comfortable shoes for both.

The classes are under the sponsorship of the Daly City Recreation Department.

Say when and where... We'll take you there!

Cross-country or to the next town, on business or pleasure, go by air-conditioned Super-Coach. Low fares mean big *savings*. Greyhound serves all America...frequent departures everywhere...service direct to more vacation areas than any other travel system!

San Francisco Depot: 7th St. bet. Market St. and Mission St., DO. 2-8633
City Ticket Office: 741 Market St., UN. 6-1094

Go GREYHOUND

KATHLEEN NORRIS

The 'Change'

THERE IS no bugaboo more potent in destroying the happiness and security of a woman's life than the fear of what is called "the change."

The "change" is that time when she feels, with the passing of youth, the loss of a good many other things as well. She has been married an unromantic number of years; 18 or 23 or 27 as the case may be. No more 'reams of what her life may be are coming her way; she has got what she is going to get, in looks, money, husband, home, children. There aren't going to be any more.

Very often she has enough of worldly goods. But it isn't enough. Rooms full of furniture, of which she is tired, of china and beds and towels she knows by heart. She has dusted and polished and washed them all for years.

A good husband—Dan. But by this time whenever she speaks to him she knows exactly what he is going to answer, if he answers at all. Sometimes when a man is comforiable with his work, his home, his family, his wife, he only needs monosyllables.

It isn't that he doesn't love them, but—well, the surprises and expectations are over for him, too. He's pleased with a good dinner—there isn't a better cook in Madison county than Minnie. He's proud of his children—the boy isn't going to set the river afire, but he's smart enough. And the girl has married

". . . married a fine fellow . . ."

a fine fellow, and there'll be grandchildren someday. So Dad's evening conversation is comprised in a "got any more gravy there, Mom?" and, "O.K., son, be back at eleven," and "had the radio fixed did you, Min? Fine."

And this is not enough to satisfy Min. She's a plain woman now, who was once so pretty. Her clothes no longer excite her. Cooking has lost its excitements, except when there's company. She likes occasional radio music, she likes to plan for a trip, she likes certain visitors and she doesn't get much of any of this.

So she falls into languor and blues, life loses its taste, and she convinces herself that she is going through that experience that all women have been taught to fear and dread.

Men go through the same painful emotions when youth and dreams are over, and this is the moment when any flattering young woman can get hold of them. This is the time they tell the blonde office clerk that they are misunderstood at home. But Min has no such consolations.

A Tennessee 44-year-old woman wrote me: "I am frightened by a growing mental listlessness. I can't force myself to write a letter, read a book, concentrate on anything. I used to take hikes, do a lot on our little farm, put up fruit. But now one son is married and far away, and the other stays with his grandmother in town all week, and some week ends for schooling. I've gotten rid of the chickens, I dread company, dread any effort. It's not menopause, no sign of that yet. My husband is a good, but a quiet man; we live well inside our income. Am I going mad in spite of myself?"

This woman, like many others, thinks that this uncomfortable thing is all physical. It isn't. That's why so much of it can be lessened or obliterated entirely. It merely means, here, that her old activities, her proud usefulness and importance in her own home, with the beauty and gaiety and ignorance and confidence of youth, are gone.

But happiness, health, service, interest in life, energetic welcome of each successive morning, thankfulness for deep sweet sleep at night, these are all ahead.

To the woman who wrote me the letter quoted above I sent the suggestion that she get in touch with her county authorities and take in a couple of small homeless children, to board. Her house never has had girls in it; they are great company. They'll give her a new interest, they'll bring new life into the house.

To be needed, to find new duties, to be active once more, these for a woman's hungry heart are all curative measures. But best of all is the power to give pleasure, to make other persons happy. Two little girls can find Paradise on a small farm. The housekeeping that can go on in a corner between the chicken-yard fence and the low-branched oak is as soul-filling to Seven and Nine as anything that ever went on in Buckingham Palace. The sight of two small girls in clean ginghams, busily dressing their dolls, makes a home.

Visiting Family Are Parents Of Baby Girl

Gail Margaret is the name of the new granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Dean Schreiber, 33 Knowles avenue.

The baby's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Henry Schreiber of Citrus Heights, California, who spent the past three months in Daly City with Mr. Schreiber's mother and father.

The newcomer was born at the Stanford hospital on September 2, and weighed six pounds and 12 ounces. She is also being greeted into the family by a brother, Donald. Her father teaches in the high school at Citrus Heights.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE BY COUNTY CLERK

Application No. 52

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of County Ordinance No. 833, that an application for a permit to operate a CARD ROOM-TWO TABLES at 2614 Geneva Avenue, Bayshore City in accordance with restrictions and provisions of said Ordinance No. 833, was filed with the County Clerk on the 7th day of September, 1951 by: WILLIAM S. BOX 2660 Geneva Avenue, Bayshore City.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN, that said application has been set for hearing before the Board of Supervisors in their Chambers in the Court House at Redwood City, California, Tuesday, October 16, 1951, at 10:00 A.M. o'clock, at which place and time all persons interested in said application may appear and be heard either for or against the issuance of such permit. Written protests may be filed with the Clerk any time before said hearing.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto affix my hand and official seal this 7th day of September, 1951.

Seal W. H. AUGUSTUS
County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.
(Pub. September 13, 20, 1951)

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

CITY OF DALY CITY
STATE OF CALIFORNIA

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Daly City, California until 8:00 o'clock p.m. on Monday, the 24th day of September, 1951, at which time they will be publicly opened and read for the electrical work and fixtures for the War Memorial Building.

No bid will be received unless it is made on a proposal form furnished by the Architect, Mario J. Ciampi. Each bid must be accompanied by cash, certified or cashier's check, or bidders bond made payable to the City of Daly City for an amount equal to at least ten (10) per cent of the amount bid, such guaranty to be forfeited should the bidder to whom the contract is awarded fail to enter into the contract.

Forms of proposal and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Architect, Mario J. Ciampi, 425 Bush Street, San Francisco, California.

The City of Daly City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

City of Daly City
B. C. ROSS
City Clerk
(Pub. Sept. 13, 20, 1951)

LEGAL ADVERTISING

Ordinance No. 336

ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 294 OF THE CITY OF DALY CITY

The City Council of the City of Daly City does ordain as follows:

WHEREAS, pursuant to Ordinance No. 294 of the City of Daly City, the City Council of said City has heretofore planned to rezone certain property hereinafter described, and

WHEREAS, said matter was set for hearing on the 13th day of August, 1951, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock p.m. at the Council Chambers, City Hall, Daly City, California, and

WHEREAS, the publishing and posting of said hearing was completed in conformity with said ordinance, and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds that said land is suitable for use as proposed and is in harmony with the general purpose of said ordinance;

NOW, THEREFORE, said Ordinance No. 294 is amended so as to change the zoning classification of that certain property in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, as follows:

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, Block 31, Abbey Homestead Southerly 55' of Lot 4, Block 31, Abbey Homestead

Introduced this 27th day of August, 1951.

Passed and adopted as an ordinance of the City of Daly City the 11 day of September, 1951, by the following vote:

AYES, Councilmen: Bertetta, Kennedy, Mooney, Green.
NOES, Councilmen: None.
ABSENT, Councilmen: Gaggero.

B. C. ROSS
City Clerk of the City of Daly City

APPROVED:
J. P. GREEN
Mayor of the City of Daly City
(Pub. Sept. 13, 1951)

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE OF INTENT TO MORTGAGE

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 3440 of the Civil Code of the State of California, that the undersigned, JEROME FINKELSTEIN and BELVA WHITAKER FINKELSTEIN, his wife whose address is 301 East 39th St. San Mateo, California and whose business is that of a Beauty Salon and which business is known as Westlake Beauty Salon, intends, as mortgagor, to mortgage to Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, whose branch address is given herein below, as mortgagee, certain personal property of which a general statement of the character thereof is as follows:

QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION
1	16-Foot Formica Comb Out Shelf.
2	Oak Cabinets.
1	16-Foot By 36" Mirror & Frame.
1	"L" Partition with Reeded Glass.
2	3' x 4' Shadow Boxes.
2	Hudson Manicure Tables.
1	2-Seater Tropical Sun Pattern Settee.
2	Royal No. 500 Stools.
2	5005 Modecraft Showcases.
1	Modecraft Desk.
1	Kiningston Reception Room Front 6'0" No. 1 Gray Oak.
1	Dwarf Partition 3'6" Long.
9	"L" Type Dwarf Partitions.
1	Modecraft Swinging Door.
1	M4 Hat & Coat Rack.
7	Connection Fillers.
4	Return fillers.
1	Royal Chrome Hydraulic Chair No. 154.
1	No. 496 Ottoman Royal.
3	Royal Comb Out Chairs No. 29.
1	7002 Circular Settee, Tropical Sun.
1	7036R Right Section, Tropical Sun.
1	7036L Left Section, Tropical Sun.
2	1011 Wedge Table.
1	1047 Island Table.
2	2021 Chairs.
1	7005 Lamp.
2	14 Lamps.
2	Modecraft Dresserettes No. 5310.
10	Helene Curtis Chrome Dryers-326937 - 327021 - 327023 - 321615 - 326926 - 321707 - 326939 - 329403 - 327022 - 327024.
10	Hudson Comfort Drying Chairs with Brackets & Ash Trays-7515.
1	30 Heater Artistic Permanent Wave Machine No. 20643.
30	Artistic Permanent Wave Rods & Blocks.
11	Mayhew Shampoo Bowls.
9	Modecraft Booth Units-Gray Oak with 60" x 30" mirrors.
11	No. 600 Hudson Chairs with Headrest.
1	National Cash Register-21-2-1-5-1R (B) 1 Tan Factory No. 4783203.
1	75 Gallon Hoyt Hiquality Water Heater No. 1267.
1	66" 2-Compartment Sink & Cabinet complete Youngtown No. 66A23083.
1	New Mission 110,000 Horizontal Blower Furnace.
8	Lighting Fixtures 8'-4 Tube Sunbeam Streamline.

which personal property is located at 371 S. Mayfair, Daly City, California, and that any consideration for said mortgage will be paid at the hour of 10:00 A.M., on the 19th day of September, 1951, at the Humbolt branch of Bank of American National Trust and Savings Association at 783 Market St. San Francisco, California.

Dated at San Francisco, California this 5th day of September, 1951.

Belva Whitaker Finkelstein
(Mortgagor)
Jerome Finkelstein
(Mortgagor)
(Pub. Sept. 13, 1951)

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, the 19th day of September, 1951, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, the undersigned Vendees, GEORGE MOUNTANOS and ALTHEA FRENDSEN, residing at 19 Castlemont Avenue, Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and 32 Fairway Drive, Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, respectively, intend to purchase and will purchase from EUGENIO C. NAVAL and ROSARIO C. NAVAL Vendors, residing at 1287 Revere Avenue, in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, that certain business and restaurant commonly known as "NAVAL CAFE" formerly the "MID-NITER" together with its good will, fixtures and equipment located at 3848 Bayshore Highway, Brisbane Acres, County of San Mateo, State of California.

The following is a general statement of character of the merchandise or property intended to be sold:

Trade fixtures, equipment, good will and business known as "NAVAL CAFE" formerly the "MID-NITER," together with its name, and including booths, stools, hot water heater, refrigerator, hot plate, griddle, tables, utensils, neon sign and cash register.

That said sale will be closed and consummated and the agreed purchased price and consideration of said sale will be paid on the above date and hour at the office of Arthur T. Bridgett, 505 Balfour Building, 351 California Street, in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

Dated: This 5th day of September, 1951.

GEORGE MOUNTANOS
ALTHEA FRENDSEN
Vendees
(Pub. Sept. 13, 1951).

SPORTS

LOCAL KEGLERS ROLL THIS MONDAY NIGHT

"Off The Record"

By Roy Hurlbert

JEFF'S PAT ANNAPOLIS BOUND; INDIANS CONTENDERS IN P.A.L.

ANCHORS AWEIGH

The good ship Annapolis will take on a new crew member next year . . . a big young fellow from Daly City.

We almost missed the front page announcement, some weeks ago, which told of Pat McCool's plan to enter the Naval Academy in the fall of '52.

The Jefferson High alumnus is a lucky lad. Appointments to Annapolis come few and far between. Education institutions don't come any higher or tougher than the military academies. The standards are of the highest order. You have to be a mental and physical specimen to be okeyed for the privileged training.

Pat McCool is one of those boys you always hear about but seldom see. The All-American boy type, a la Jack Armstrong, we mean. From re'iable sources, we know Pat to be a special individual. He has that unique quality of being all-around, having high aptitude for both sport and study. Also, he is a natural leader.

About a year ago, Jefferson Coach Glenn South, gave us the lowdown on young Mr. McCool. Words to the effect that Pat was a fine individual came from South. The coach was firm in his conviction that "Pat will make a fine college ball player."

McCool was outstanding last season in Peninsula Athletic League play as Jefferson tied for second with Lincoln behind champion Palo Alto. Loop coaches were loaded with praise for the six-foot, 200 pounder. Pat made the supreme sacrifice for mentor South. He was a 60 or 48 minute wonder for the Daly City eleven, playing both ways. McCool was kingpin in the Indians' single-wing offense, in the blocking back role of quarterback. When the other team had the ball, he took over left tackle. At selection time coaches and scribes made Pat an All-P.A.L. lineman, even though he spent half of his time in backfield.

Without question, McCool, also student body president, was the most valuable Indian in '50. He held the 'answer to Jefferson's football fate, which was pretty good at seven wins and two losses.

We wondered a long time where McCool would matriculate. His grades were tops and his gridiron potential would have qualified him for any college on the coast. Or, in the country, for that matter.

Then came his chance of a lifetime. Every parent wants his son to get the best. Mr. and Mrs. Archie McCool have a right to be proud of their son.

It may take a year or so, but we're looking forward to seeing Pat McCool's name in the headlines as a member of the Navy team. That's big time. But so is Pat. We wish him the best.

P.A.L. . . . SOON

Peninsula Athletic League athletes are getting the kinks out as the first week of practice draws to a close It's that time of year for the old boys to become young again. Glenn South must have started this week with the enthusiasm of his freshman days at Stanford. A season of thrills, surprises or disappointments lies ahead.

Coaches, as the old Chinese philosopher once said, are like carpenters. They are paid to build with the available materials and tools. Unlike college tutors, high school coaches don't necessarily have to produce. Still, this doesn't hinder their drive to field a winner. Frank Leahy or Lyn Waldorf have never felt any better than a high school coach whose team has won for him. The feeling is universal at all levels.

Early estimates in the P.A.L. list four teams to beat. Defending champion Palo Alto is strong again, led by high scoring Jimmy Farrell. San Mateo, Lincoln and Jefferson are expected to be in the thick of it.

It's your move, Coach South!

Windbreakers Host Santa Rosa

The South San Francisco Windbreakers fresh and eager after drubbing the Antioch Hornets last Saturday night 39 to 0, play host to a well seasoned Santa Rosa team Sunday afternoon at Hunter Field. Game time is 2:15.

Sundays' game will be the start of the NCAL for the Windbreakers, who finished in the upper bracket last year. It will also be a deciding factor as to where the power of the league may lie.

In their first outing the Windbreakers displayed a lot of talent in the backfield. Santa Rosa lost its' first game to a tough Horsetrader Ed team by the slim margin of 6 to 0. The Crushers offense never really had a chance to rol, but Leo Haggerty (the former St. Boneventure candidate for All American) proved to be sensational as coach and fullback.

Coach Leo Ferko has the Windbreakers wound-up ready to spring from the classy Michigan single wing. It proves to be full of surprizes as the fullback spins, sending out DeTomasi, Calhoun, and Parness for long gains.

The Windbreakers have been organized 4 years, playing Santa Rosa 5 times without dropping a decision. Seasoned from a hard game, Sunday could be the day of revenge for the Crushers.

Shark Derby Plans Proceed

Plans for staging the fifth annual Coyote Point Shark Derby, only shark fishing competition in the United States, will be completed at a special meeting of members of the San Mateo Lions Club and Coyote Point Yacht Club, co-sponsors, to be held 7:30 p.m., Thursday, at the yacht clubhouse, San Mateo.

Arrangements have already been made to award $1500 in merchandise prizes to the winning fishermen who participate in the Shark Derby contest at Coyote Point, San Mateo, on Sunday, September 30, and who haul in the heaviest sharks, the greatest number of sharks and the most unusual fish. These prizes are on display in the wondows of the Pacific Gas & Electric Company, 87 Third Avenue, San Mateo.

Charles Jordan, general chairman, announced the appointment today of the 52 club members to assist in supervising the derby which, in 1950, drew 1406 anglers who caught 2441 sharks weighing more than 4 tons.

Radar Now Major Aid In Trapping Illegal Fishing From Coastal Waters

Radar, the restless electronic eye that sees through miles of fog and darkness, is driving illegal fishing from the coastal waters of California.

Such is the conclusion of State officers who have been using radar the past three years to hunt down commercial fishermen operating within the three mile limit when visibility is poor.

Swift craft of the Division of Fish & Game, guided by General Electric radar, have virtually swept conservation law violators from the State's thousand miles of closed waters.

Clean-Up

The clean-up of California's sportfishing seaways has been a thorough one. Only one boat, with nine crewmen aboard, has been arrested this year, an indication of the lack of illegal activity.

By way of comparison, here are the pertinent statistics, respectively, for 1949 and 1950, the years during which radar-equipped patrols convinced fishermen that unlawful netting is unprofitable:

Boat arrests, 7 and 18; crewmen arrested, 118 and 166; fines, $2,525 and $5,725; fish confiscated, 43,500 and 736,500 pounds, valued at $870 and $9,750; value of forfeited nets, $13,000 and $24,000.

(Figures are from the Division of Fish & Game records at the patrol headquarters on Terminal Island, San Pedro.)

The two years increase in arrests—and the abrupt decline of illegal fishing this year—is a close reflection of the increased use of radar by California's boats.

First of the radar installations was made by G-E early in 1949, on the 83-foot Albacore, based at Sausalito. Late that year, the Marlin and Blue Fin, 63-footers based at Terminal Island, were similarly equipped.

Arrests

Seven arrests for 1949 was above average though not spectacular. But in 1950—as suggested by the total of eighteen arrests—the division's law-enforcements officers had a record year.

Assistant Chief of Patrols Tom W. Schilling, who directs the division's four boats from his Terminal Island headquarters, and his seagoing wardens gives radar the big credit for this.

"With our radar we could have made ten arrests a night last sardine season," Schilling estimated, "though we were more interested in warning violators before they actually started fishing."

Kenneth Hooker of Woodacre, whose boat, the 63-foot Bonito from Sausalito, was outfitted with radar last January, is quick to call attention to the preventive effects of the device.

"They know we can always see them now, miles away, any time of the day or night," the captain explained, "so they're very leery about coming inside the closed areas."

This is all to the good in so far as the Fish & Game Division is concerned, Schilling stressed, adding: "We're primarily interested in conservation—not in establishing new records for arrests."

SPORTSMAN'S CALENDAR

The Division of Fish and Game reminds California sportsmen of the following general regulations which apply to current hunting and fishing:

DEER
Ends September 16 in Coast Range counties between Glenn-Mendocino, and Orange-Riverside. (Central and south coastal areas.) Bag limit: 2 bucks. Season begins September 22 elsewhere. Deer license required.

BEARS
No closed season or bag limit in Del Norte, Humbolt and Mendocino counties. May be taken by firearms or bow and arrow only. Hunting license required.

JACK RABBITS
No bag limit.

BRUSH AND COTTONTAIL RABBITS
Open season in southern California districts 4, 4⅛, 4¾, and 22. Opens November 18 elsewhere. Bag and possession limits: 4 per day.

DOVES
Ends September 30. Whitewings may be taken in Imperial County between September 1 and September 15. Bag limit: 10 per day in the aggregate. Shooting hours: one-half hour before sunrise to sunset otherwise.

PIGEONS
September 16 to September 30 and December 17 to December 31. Bag and possession limits: 6 band-tailed pigeons. Shooting hours: one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. Local exceptions.

FROGS
Bag limits: 24 per day, 48 per week. Size limit: none under 4 inches from tip of nose to crotch. No license required.

TROUT
Ends October 31. Bag and possession limits: 15 trout, salmon, or whitefish, or combination. Angling hours: one hour before sunrise to one hour after sunset. Local exceptions.

BLACK BASS, Sun Fish, Crappie, Sacramento Perch
Bag limits: 5 black bass, 25 sunfish, crappie, perch. Local exceptions. No size limits.

OCEAN FISH
No closed season in Pacific Ocean for salmon, trout, rockfish, tuna, yellowtail, marlin, broadbill swordfish, black sea bass, barracuda, white sea bass, bonito, rock bass, sand bass, kelp bass, halibut, corbina, croaker, lingcod, and cabezone. Bag limits: 3 trout or salmon north of Monterey-San Luis Obispo County line; 2 south; 15 in aggregate, but not more than 10 of any one of other species listed above.

CLAMS
Bag limits: 10 Pismo, 30 razor, 10 big neck, 10 Washington; no limit on jack knife clams.

COCKLES
Bag limit: 50. Minimum size limit: 1½ inches.

CATFISH
No closed season. Bag limit: 15 pounds and one fish. Night fishing permitted in Siskiyou, Shasta Lake, and Modoc counties. Minimum size limit in Clear Lake only: 9 inches.

STRIPED BASS
No closed season. Bag limit: 5 fish or 25 pounds and one fish, or 2 fish regardless of weight. Minimum size limit: 12 inches.

Daly City Barrister Goes Down To Defeat In Los Angeles Tourney

Tom Brown Puts Up Good Fight Before Losing To Herb Flam

Former Davis Cup star Tom Brown, now a prominent Daly City attorney, was knocked out of the Pacific Southwest tennis tournament at Los Angeles Wednesday.

He was defeated, 6-2, 6-1, by Herb Flam of Beverly Hills.

Thus almost died the hopes of the United States Davis cup forces to swing into the winning spot over the Australian Davis cuppers. To date two of the three Americans have been eliminated by the Australians.

Brown's defeat came as a blow, as he was hoped to be the strong man for the Americans in the tourney. It was Tuesday that the Daly City barrister blasted Aussie Don Candy, 7-5, 6-1 in a second round match.

In the first sets, which opened last Saturday, Brown won three straight games.

The Daly City attorney hit the come back trail to tennis after almost a year with the law firm of Fahey, Castagnetto and Gallen. He was playing in Los Angeles between cases for the well known local firm.

Hannah Guest Lions Speaker

Beauties of Alaskan and Canadian terrain were discussed at the regular meeting of the Lions Club Wednesday by Stanford Hannah, superintendent of the Jefferson High School District.

Following a brief resume of his vacation, Hannah described the fine places to visit when touring Canada and Alaska.

The Lions then agreed to meet the need of raising funds for the Christmas drive by each member bringing a certain amount to every meeting. The money will be used to purchase food for needy families during the Christmas season.

Mrs. Marie Miller thanked the Lions on behalf of the Girl Scouts for sponsoring eight young ladies to camp this year.

The meeting concluded with a resolution to award a medal to the man or men who keep up a perfect attendance during the year.

S.M.J.C. News

College Plans Two Displays

San Mateo Junior College will have two displays at the San Mateo County Fair and Floral Fiesta.

One will be a garden arrangement worked out by the college agriculture department under the direction of Instructor George Mangis, and the other will be a booth featuring college work. This booth is being planned by a faculty committee headed by Instructor George Pomeroy.

Students of the college have already held their welcoming dance for new students. This Friday evening many of them will attend a progressive diner arranged by a number of the San Mateo and Burlingame churches, with a program and dancing following under the supervision of the "Y."

Football men are now hard at work each day under the direction of Coaches Herb Hudson, Lee Bisset and Dell Fishback. With the first game scheduled against Marin College on the Burlingame lighted field Sept. 21, the 50 players from the entire county, Hayward High, Castlemont High in Oakland, and the Hawaiian Islands are rapidly learning their assignments and getting into condition. A week after the Marin game the team will play at Long Beach.

The college adult center is now in full operation with many day and evening classes for men and women. Community Hall will open its regular Monday evening series of illustrated lectures Monday, September 17, with Frank C. Kugelberg showing his beautiful color movies of Mexico. The public is invited to the 7:30 o'clock lectures free of charge. The programs are given in the Baldwin campus auditorium.

Pigeon Hunting Season Opens

The first of two band-tailed pigeon hunting seasons opens one-half hour before sunrise, Sunday, September 16, for a 15-day run throughout California, according to the Division of Fish and Game.

The second half of the annual split hunting season begins December 17 and ends December 31. All migratory bird and waterfowl hunting regulations are set by the Secretary of the Interior.

With bag and possession limit of six birds, shotgunners must cease fire at sunset each day. Guns must be plugged and smaller than 10-gauge. Bows and arrows may be used by licensed hunters.

Broadmoor Property Association To Meet

Broadmoor residents today were invited to attend the regular meeting of the Broadmoor Property Owners Association to be held tonight, September 13.

The meeting gets underway at 8 p.m. in the Broadmoor Community Center.

Matters of vital interest to all Broadmoor residents will be discussed.

Those attending will find that the Center now has better lighting. Recently six more lighting fixtures were added. Also, another improvement, the driveway and front of the building has been paved.

COLMA MEN BROUGHT HERE FOR BOOKING

Released on bail to appear next Friday at the Colma City hall are Don C. Ray, 342 Paris street, and John D. Tracy, 714 Gates street, both of San Francisco.

The men were arrested Monday on a charge of disorderly conduct and brought to the Daly City police station for booking by Police Chief J. Ryan of Colma.

Their bail was set at $25 each.

NEW NOTARY PUBLIC

Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan today announced issuance of a notary public commission to Helen B. Wood, 44-d Westlake Ave., Daly City.

Eight Strong Teams Enter Daly City-Colma Bowling League

Eight bowling teams, six from Daly City, will open a 28 week handicap league Monday, September 17, when they meet in San Francisco.

The Daly City-Colma Bowling League has gained some fame in this community, and has garnered many fans over the past years.

Monday's opener will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the Sports Center, Joseph Belli, league treasurer, announced.

Competing will be last year's prize keglers, the Central Club; Thur Meats, runners-up last year and an out of town club; Daly City-Colma Lions Club; Daly City Eagles; Colma Foresters; Brisbane Lions, Dino's Donut Shop; and Lombardi's, a new team this year.

"It's going to be close race all the way, and it's much too early to pick a winner," Belli said. However, somewhat hopefully he added that as a member of the local Lions club his cheers and bowling arm will be for them.

Officers of this year's league include: Dave Reed, president; John Grandi, vice-president; Dick Craine, secretary; and Belli as treasurer.

Weststates Realty Tie Sunday Game With Thiesen Nine

Behind the two hit pitching of George Casani, the Weststates Realty held the Thiesen Glass nine to a 2 to 2 tie last Sunday.

The tying run was batted in by Tom O'Hara who specializes in hitting in the clutch.

Bob Norry was the fielding star o fthe game, and stopped some sure base hits while colecting two base hits for himself.

By keeping the team hustling throughout the game, Hiene Schuback contributed greatly to the day's activity.

Weststates Realty

	ab	r	h
O'Hara, cf	4	1	1
A. Norry, rf	4	0	1
Vlasan, 2b	4	0	1
Schuback, c	4	0	0
Love, 1b	4	0	1
Keller, lf	4	0	0
Fundenberg, 3b	4	1	2
B. Norry, ss	3	0	2
Casani, p	4	0	2
Hoffman	1	0	0
Davis	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	9

Thiesen Glass

	ab	r	h
Alabona, rf	3	0	0
Balletto, 2b	3	0	0
R. Gaggero, 3b	4	0	0
Pantolion, ss	4	0	0
Dematei, 1b	4	1	1
Slack, lf	4	0	0
Durby, cf	4	0	0
Zari, c	3	1	0
Higgins, p	2	0	0
B. Kraft, p	0	0	0
N. Kraft, 2b	1	0	1
Totals	32	2	2

The Walsh-Healey Public Contracts Act bans employment of boys under 16 and girls under 18 to work on Government contract goods.

Returned Vacationist Suspects Burglary

Evidence of her home having been broken into greeted Mrs. Robert Nowak, 730 Templeton street when she returned from her vacation Sunday, in accordance with her report to Daly City polic.

The evidence consisted of a missing $20 bill from the top of a dresser, and the fact that the clothing in a downstairs closet was on the floor. Both a street window and one of the bathroom windows had been left open, and both could afford means of entry into the house.

Wage studies by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics include a survey of school teachers' salaries from 1925 to 1949.

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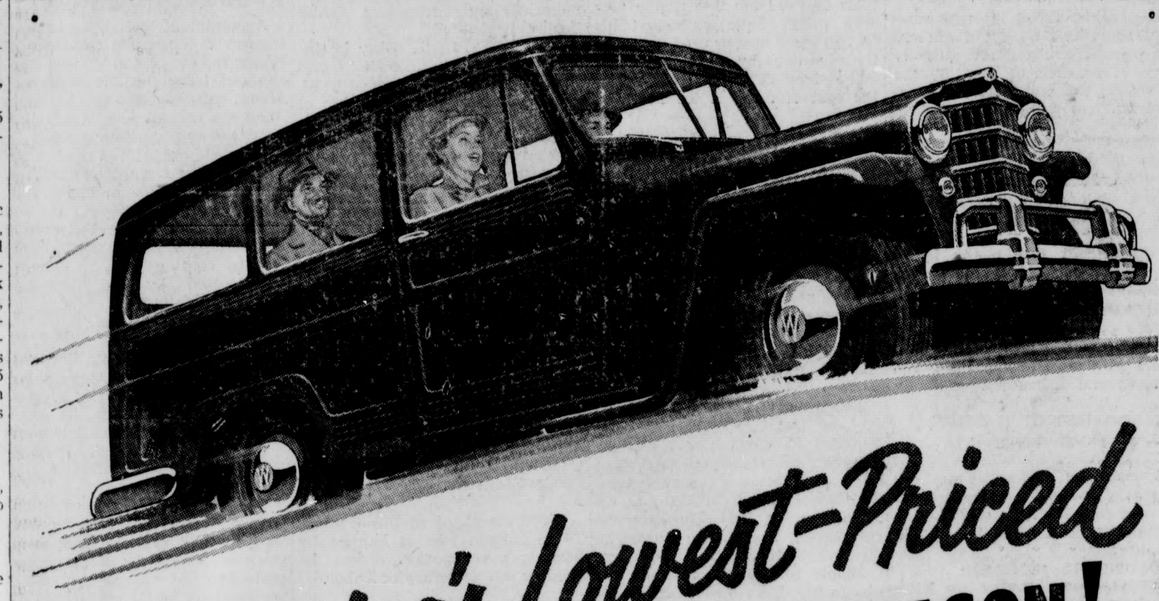

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Free STAGE SHOW

SEPT. 21-29

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